The Weather
Today—Fair, continued cool. Fresh to strong northwest winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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Balkans Deadlock Wrecks Conference

Gen. Patton Removed From Command of Bavaria Zone

U. S. Freezes Coal Mined In 4 Areas; Strikes Grow

Production Is Cut About One Third; Oil Dispute Appears Nearer Settlement

By Alfred Friendly

The Nation's crippling oil strike appeared moving slowly toward a settlement last night, but spreading coal strikes have shut down almost one third of the Nation's production.

Declaring that suspension of operations in eastern coal mines has "reached the proportions of a critical emergency," Abe Fortas, the Acting Solid Fuels Administrator, last night froze coal shipments in four major districts.

Effect of the order is temporarily to deny coal deliveries to all users except hospitals, public utility and municipal transit systems and a few similar enterprises. Fortas said the freeze action was necessary to provide an emergency pool of coal on which to draw for protection of life, public welfare and other urgent needs.

Progress In Oil Strikes

In the oil refineries disputes, affecting refinery operations in 10 States, some signs of progress were seen last night after days of stalemate.

A high Labor Department official expressed confidence that representatives of 11 oil companies and of the CIO Oil Workers Union, meeting here, would accept a peace proposal made to the conference by Secretary Schwellenbach late Monday night.

One company, Sinclair Oil, has already indicated its willingness to accept and second, Socony Vacuum has accepted with certain modifications.

The issue in the strike is the union's demand for 30 per cent hourly pay increases, countered by industry's refusal to grant more than 15 per cent.

In a four-point program, Schwellenbach proposed that:

1. The 35,000 strikers go back to work.
2. Industry cut back to 40 hours per week as soon as possible.
3. Basic pay rates be increased 15 per cent with the return of the 40-hour week.
4. The difference between the union demand of 30 per cent and the industry offer of 15 per cent be arbitrated.

Socony Vacuum accepted the first three proposals and also consented to arbitrate, provided that the arbitration included consideration of the whole 30 per cent wage question, not merely of the second 15 per cent.

As the conference continued into a night session, other companies and the striking union were expected to be heard on Schwellenbach's proposals. It appeared clear that a settlement, if any, would not come before sometime today.

It is believed that the union was prepared to accept the Labor Secretary's original formula, on the ground that the oil industry's profit position would force an arbitrator to award increases above the 15 per cent offer.

Whether the union will go along with the modification proposed by Socony Vacuum is by no means clear. The company's conditional acceptance and the full acceptance by Sinclair, however, are the first break in the deadlocked situation since Government conferences first began in Chicago more than a week ago.

Solids Fuels Administration of-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5

Left by Japs

Sugar Rationing to Be Eased By 1,600,000-Ton Find in Java

Agriculture Secretary Anderson disclosed last night "discovery" by Dutch in Java port of 1,600,000 ton of sugar left by Japanese. He said this should very greatly ease sugar rationing in 1946.

Anderson told newsmen that he was informed of the sugar "bonaza" by E. C. Zimmerman, commissioner for the Netherlands East Indies.

Zimmerman, he said, also reported that Dutch officials found 35,000 tons of natural rubber in the Java ports.

"This sugar will be added to the world sugar pool currently estimated at 10 million tons and will very greatly shorten the period of sugar rationing in the United States," Anderson said.

The United States' share of this sugar, according to Anderson, may total 700,000 or 800,000 tons if based o nprevious allocations. Five million tons of sugar were available in the United States in 1945.

This new sugar "find" probably will result in release of substantial amounts of sugar for industrial users, particularly bakers, Anderson said.

Declaring that the world sugar picture now looks brighter, Anderson listed the following reasons:

A large crop from Cuba due to exceptionally good weather; unusually good domestic sugar beet output, excellent beet production in Russia and a possibility of more "discoveries" of sugar in the East Indies areas formerly occupied by the Japanese.

Previously, Anderson and other Government officials predicted continually tight sugar supplies throught 1946 in view of the worldwide scarcity.

D. C. Workers To Join 'Phone Strike Friday

Four-Hour Interim Won't Affect Dials; 'Long Distance' Hit

District telephone workers are scheduled to join in a Nation-wide four-hour walkout Friday as part of a "unity" demonstration, union officials announced yesterday.

The demonstration, expected to affect up to 6000 workers employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here will take the form of a "continuous meeting" at Uline's Arena between 2 and 6 p. m. Except for emergency crews, employes scheduled to work those hours will be expected to attend the meeting, the union leaders said.

The telephone employes are members of unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent group.

May Effect Radio

Washington dial service, will not be affected but long distance circuits and some radio and teletype operations may be paralyzed. Emergency police, fire, hospital and military calls will be handled, union officials said.

All but one of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's 35 exchanges in the District are on the dial system. The Ludlow exchange, serving a small number of subscribers, is not on dial, company officials said.

Union employes here will join 47 other locals over the nation in the four-hour tieup in protest against a National Labor Relations Board recommendation for dissolution of the Western Electric Employes Association, an NFTW affiliate.

Raymond B. Lunceford, spokesman for the Federation of Telephone Workers and Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, said they would follow dictates of the national group. Lunceford's local represents some 2000 plant, commercial and accounting employes; Mrs. Gannon's represents 3000 operators.

To Meet at Ulines

Employes here will meet at the Uline Arena to consider five resolutions intended to "give the national body authority to act and speak for telephone workers," Mrs. Gannon declared. She declined to term the action a "walkout, strike or demonstration."

"It's merely a meeting," she said.

Three other locals will be repre-

See PHONE, Page 7, Column 2

Strikers Fired, Jobs Offered To Veterans

Union Power Workers 'Accused of Sabotage; Electric Lines Guarded

Austin, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—Ninety striking union workers of the Lower Colorado River Authority who closed down four hydroelectric plants and stopped electric service to a large area of central Texas for 30 hours were fired today.

Their jobs were immediately offered to war veterans. Electric power was restored to virtually the entire area today.

General Manager Max Starcke of the LCRA said:

"The men who walked off are out of their jobs and will not be reemployed."

Previously, Starcke had complained of "acts of sabotage and vandalism."

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson approved of Starcke's action.

"Any man who commits sabotage on the property on which he is employed should not be reemployed," the Governor told a news conference.

One of the LCRA plants, at Austin Dam, was put back into operation today by employes who remained on their jobs. With power generated at this plant and augmented by that from privately-owned companies service was restored to most of the 24 towns and three Army establishments affected by the strike.

Harry Bernhard, business manager of Local No. 520, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) whose members were involved in the strike, indicated he might make a statement later.

Governor Stevenson assured Starcke that the State would furnish the LCRA with as many armed guards as necessary to protect property. Near Kerrville 40 citizens were deputized and guarded transmission lines and transfer switches, armed with shotguns and rifles.

Transmission lines feeding Camp Swift, near Bastrop, and its 26,000 troops, were under military guard.

Latin Conference May Be Canceled

By the Associated Press

As apparent outgrowth of the Argentine problem, this Government is discussing with Brazil either cancellation or postponement of the scheduled Inter-American conference at Rio de Janeiro.

Congress Gets Request

194 Millions Asked to Start Biggest D.C. Building Program

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

Federal Works Agency asked Congress yesterday to put up nearly 194 million dollars to finance the biggest program of Government buildings ever conceived for the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The District area projects are part of a large-scale program recommended for various States and Territories, involving an additional estimated cost of nearly 775 million dollars.

New buildings for the State, War and Navy Departments, and additional facilities for the Smithsonian Institution and National Zoological Park are among the major projects listed for the District. A new Federal office building also was recommended.

Proposed projects outside the District include public health service hospitals, Federal court houses, postoffices and miscellaneous office buildings. W. Englebert Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, said the program, in addition to meeting immediate needs, would prepare a backlog of projects "in case it is judged in the public interest to undertake a large-scale Federal building program to combat a recession."

Major project in the District program is a new building or building to house the Navy Department which would rise in the area lying south of G st. nw., bebtween Vir-

See EXPAND, Page 5, Column 1

Eisenhower Sends Him to 'Paper Army'

Assignment to 15th Unexplained; Order Issued After Trip To Headquarters

Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP).—General Eisenhower announced today he had ousted Gen. George S. Patton, jr., as commander of the Third Army and administrator of Bavaria and had placed him in charge of a "paper army," the Fifteenth.

The order, effective October 7, followed complaints that the pistol-packing, colorful Patton had kept Bavarian Nazis in office, and was made public just four days after the 59-year-old armored commander was called on the carpet to give a personal report to Eisenhower on his de-Nazification actions.

Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who commanded the Fifth Army in Italy and later headed the Seventh Army, will succeed Patton as commander of the Third Army and administrator of the Eastern Military District.

Does Research Work

The Fifteenth Army is west of the Rhine and at present consists only of headquarters and special troops engaged in research work on Allied relations during the war. It does not control any occupation area.

The official announcement gave no reason for the shift, but disclosed that Eisenhower had notified Patton of the transfer last Saturday, the day after Patton had been summoned to Frankfurt.

Patton could not be reached early tonight for comment. He has been unavailable to newspapermen for the past three days since returning to his headquarters at Bad Toelz in Bavaria. His Wac secretary said she did not know where he and his aides had gone.

Patton has been one of the most controversial figures in the American Army. His commands in Sicily and France moved with great skill and speed unequaled by any American general and his fighting ability has been respected by friend and foe alike.

Seen "Problem Child"

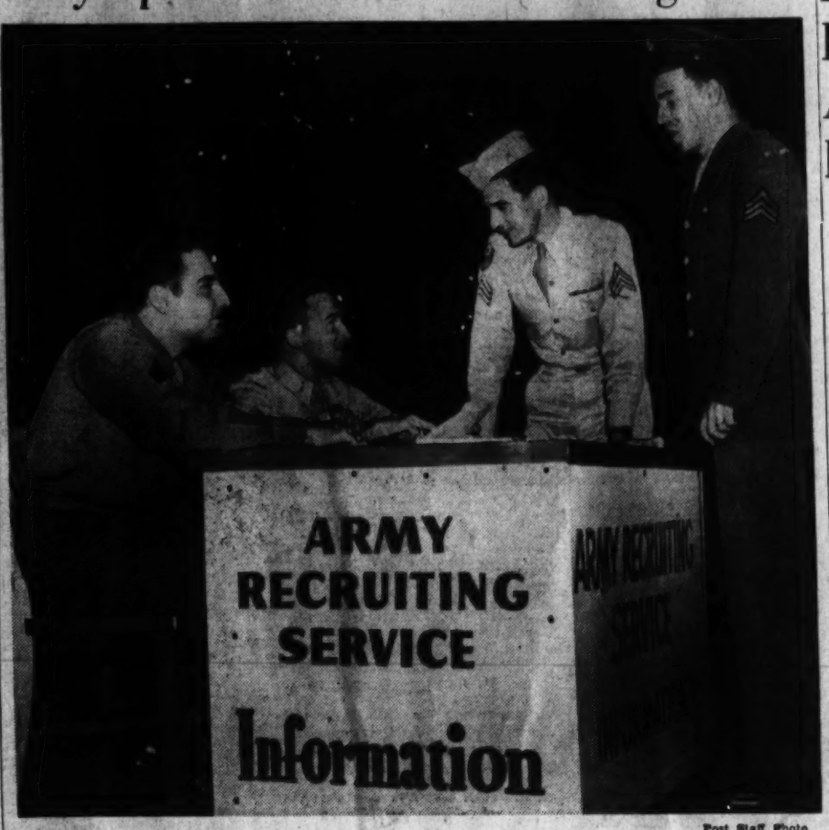
His slapping of a shell-shocked soldier in Sicily, and his knack of making blood and thunder statements that aroused indignation in England and America at various times made him Eisenhower's No. 1 problem child. Only his superlative military ability saved him on several occasions. During his drive across France and until the lifting of censorship after VE-Day none of Patton's utterances was allowed to be published.

It was thought that Patton, who is independently wealthy, would retire at the end of the war, but he stayed on to command the Third Army which was assigned to occupation duties.

(It was reported in Washington that Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who has headed the general board and the Fifteenth Army, will be

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 3

Army Opens Union Station Recruiting Booth



Post Staff Photo

"GUARDIANS OF VICTORY"—With this slogan the Army Recruiting Service yesterday set up an information desk in the concourse of Union Station to enroll volunteers for service in all theaters as replacements for men already overseas. The desk is to be manned daily except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Here Sergt. Benedict Cosimano, who served in Europe with the Seventh Army, and Lieut. Edgar F. Mills, a Third Army veteran, discuss the values of reenlistment with Sergt. John T. Simmons and Sergt. Arthur J. Traumiller

8 Exemptions In Streamline Bill Sought

Republicans Plan To Launch Drive In House Debate

A Republican drive to exempt eight additional Federal agencies from any interference under the President's proposed reorganization powers was launched in the House yesterday.

Representative Charles A. Halleck, (R., Ind.) announced he will pool all eight into a single exemption amendment to be offered when the House opens debate today on the Government reorganization bill.

President Truman had asked that no agencies be exempt from his proposed authority to streamline the Government, subject only to a congressional veto.

The House Expenditures Committee trimmed down the list of exempt agencies from 21, immunized under the original Roosevelt authorization, to a handful. Other agencies, of a bipartisan and quasi-

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Column 3

Navy Failed To Ask Sparing Of St. Johns

The Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks failed to direct its architects to study how the United States Naval Academy can be expanded at Annapolis without razing historic St. John's College, it was disclosed yesterday.

John Root, head of the firm of Holibird and Root, Chicago architects employed by the Navy Department to make a study independent of those done by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that he could "see no other solution" than taking over the 300-year-old college.

Under the persistent questioning of Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Ore.), Root admitted, however, that his firm had not checked on the possibilities which might develop from a study of other areas in Annapolis.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), a strong supporter of the Navy's expansion plans, attempted to retrieve the situation by asking the witness if his firm had not reexamined the question of the Academy's expansion "in a preliminary way."

"I am sure Admiral Morrell would want us to do that," Root replied.

In answer to another question from Tydings as to whether his firm had studied alternative plans, Root said, "No, Sir, we have not."

Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, previously had testified both before the Senate group and the House Naval Affairs group, that

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 6

Group Rejects Treasury Plan On Income Tax

Compromise by GOP Slicing Surtax Rate 4 Points Accepted

By Robert C. Albright

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday rejected the Treasury's call for repeal of the 3 per cent normal income tax and substituted a GOP-sponsored compromise slashing all individual surtax rates 4 percentage points.

The unexpected compromise was designed to reduce the 1946 individual income tax burden approximately 2½ billion dollars in lieu of the $2,085,000,000 cut recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

Normal Tax Retained

A decision to retain the 3 per cent normal tax, but with normal tax exemptions lifted to the level of existing surtax exemptions, will have the effect of wiping off the tax rolls the same 12 million low income taxpayers Vinson's plan would exempt.

Instead of the present fixed $500 normal tax exemption, each taxpayer could take a $500 exemption for himself and another $500 for each dependent, precisely as he is now permitted to do before surtax payments.

Surtax rates would be slashed 4 percentage points from the very lowest bracket to the highest. In other words, graduated surtaxes would begin at 16 per cent instead of the present 20 per cent. With the 3 per cent normal

See TAX, Page 2, Column 8.

Peace Pact Discussions Abandoned By 'Big Five'

Failure Is Blamed On Red Demands For Exclusion of France and China

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—The five-power conference of Foreign Ministers, after three weeks of discussing European peace settlements, ended tonight in apparent failure.

The Ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China concluded their first peace talks in a deadlock over procedure which authoritative circles said would have to be resolved by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

This was the first meeting of the major powers in which no joint communique was issued at the conclusion of discussions. There was merely a brief announcement that the council had "decided to terminate its present session."

Russian Insistence Blamed

In an authorized statement, United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes disclosed that the issue which deadlocked the conference was Russia's insistence on barring France and China from discussions of Balkan peace treaties.

"There is good reason to believe," he added, "that with continued patience and understanding on all sides agreement on essentials can be attained.

"We are determined upon that outcome."

No date was set, however, for any future meeting, and, conference circles said, it probably would not be until the heads of the governments find some solution of the procedure issue.

Deputies to Stay in London

Until such an agreement is reached, the deputies, who have been instructed to remain in London, will be unable to deal with the major problems awaiting settlement.

The discussions began September 11 with the assignment to forge the framework of the Italian peace treaty and to write the basic clauses of similar treaties for the beaten Axis satellites, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

No agreement apparently was reached on any major issue.

The adjournment capped a weekend of bitter personal debate during which Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov at one point was said to have threatened, after a tiff with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, to leave the conference and return to Moscow.

Diplomatic quarters considered a meeting of the Big Three unlikely in the immediate future. They believed there would be a series of communications between them to work out the procedural deadlock rather than a personal conference.

The Big Three Foreign Ministers, they pointed out, undoubtedly

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 6

Viewed as Dual Being

Patton's Demotion Believed No Big Shock to 'Good Guesser'

By Robert Richards

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Gen. George Smith Patton, jr., probably isn't too surprised that he has been demoted from command of the Third Army and the governorship of Bavaria.

Patton always opened his weekly press conferences in the field, with: "Don't quote me, boys, unless you want me to go home in a hurry."

The tall, always immaculate Patton realized as well as anyone that he couldn't open his mouth without sticking his polished boot in it right up to the knee.

During nine months with the Third Army, as a war correspondent, Patton always impressed me as a dual being. There was Patton the soldier, and Patton the autocrat.

Patton, the soldier, had a mind like a steel trap. He sized up situations in a glance. He guessed what the Germans would do almost before they knew themselves. Most of us in the Third Army firmly believed, and still believe, he was the finest offensive field general on the Western Front.

Patton, the autocrat, appeared to me to be a lesser man than the soldier. He was a man swayed by vanity, pride, and the old-fashioned American aspiration to be "a hell of a fellow."

It was Patton, the autocrat, who slapped the soldier in Italy in a fit of anger and who put on the four stars of a full general before his nomination had been confirmed by Congress.

He appeared at a press conference wearing the new stars. The correspondents were surprised. One correspondent said: "Let us congratulate you, sir."

That was the only time I ever saw him embarrassed.

He laughed and replied, "Well, boys, as a matter of fact it isn't official yet. I told my batman that he would get another sergeant's stripe when I got another star, and he insisted on putting the damned things on this morning."

He never explained how that fourth star also chanced to appear on his automobile as prematurely.

Much of Patton's showmanship was carefully planned for the effect it would have on his troops. To many Third Army soldiers, he was just someone who was always getting his name in the newspapers. But they took pride in being "Patton's men" and I doubt if any other Allied army in Europe could match the morale of the Third.

Patton apparently gave people at home the impression that he was a wild and reckless fighter. Actually, the opposite was true. No Army

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 3

15-Page Statement

'Beast of Belsen' Denies All Knowledge of Mass Murders

Lueneburg, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP).—Josef Kramer, the accused "Beast of Belsen," said in a statement read to his British judges today that he did everything he could to "remedy conditions" at Belsen Concentration Camp and insisted he knew nothing of mass murders at Oswiecim.

His 15-page signed statement ascribed conditions found at Belsen to short supplies, insufficient personnel and general confusion attendant upon the collapse of Nazism.

Capt. S. M. Stewart of the War Crimes Department, who interviewed Kramer June 26, read the statement.

Although many witnesses had charged Kramer committed, ordered or witnessed gas chamber executions, whippings of prisoners and other brutalities at Oswiecim, the No. 1 man of the "Belsen gang" asserted:

"All I can say to all this is that it is untrue from beginning to end."

He took particular exception to charges that he cruelly punished women prisoners.

Had a woman deserved corporal punishment, he said, "I would have pointed out to women guards that (it) could not be administered to women. . . . such a thing is inconceivable to me."

Earlier Esther Wolgroch, 23-year-old Polish Jewess, declared the woman guard Juana Borman was "the beastess of Oswiecim."

She testified that Borman set a dog on a woman prisoner, watched as the dog killed her, called SS (Elite Guard) superiors and gloated:

"Look, see what I have done—that is my work."

Marshal Zhukov Postpones Visit; Is Reported Ill

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Russia's top soldier, has postponed his visit with President Truman.

The White House disclosed yesterday that it had received a message saying Zhukov was ill. He had planned to arrive in New York by air Thursday.

The postponement was announced shortly before the windup of the London Conference of Foreign Ministers at which Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was reported to have had strenuous arguments with other conferees.

However, there was no word here as to whether Zhukov's indisposition was a "diplomatic illness."

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said President Truman hopes the Marshal, who commands the Russian portion of occupied Germany, will make the trip later this month.

Crucifixion Story Inscribed on Urn Found by Arabs

Jerusalem, Oct. 2 (AP).—A burial urn bearing a Greek inscription believed by Hebrew University archeologists to have been written by an eye-witness to the Crucifixion of Christ has been found near the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road, the University announced today.

The announcement termed the inscription "the oldest archeological record of Christianity" and said that it expressed bitter lamentation at Christ's death.

The university said the urn was discovered in a family burial plot accidentally unearthed by Arab workers.

Symbols on the urn, in addition to the inscription, university archeologists said, confirmed the authenticity of the object and identified it with the beginning of the Christian era. They said the inscription appeared to have been made by one of Christ's followers.

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Statement on Big 5 Issued by Byrnes

Explains Russian Stands on Balkans' Treaty Proceedure

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Text of a statement by United States Secretary of State James E. Byrnes released through the American Embassy:

The council of foreign ministers at its initial series of meetings dealt with many matters in accordance with a directive from the Berlin conference to continue the preparatory work for a peace settlement with a view to submitting their conclusions to the United Nations.

The present meeting is the first meeting of the principal Allies to be held since the fighting has stopped and there emerged differences of views which had not appeared so long as the first imperative was to preserve fighting unity.

There was a considerable area of agreement. The differences which developed were explored in a spirit of conciliation and there is good reason to believe that with continued patience and understanding on all sides, an agreement on essentials can be attained. We are deermned upon that outcome.

Toward the conclusion of the present series of meetings, procedural difficulties arose.

Soviet Stand Revealed

The Soviet delegation came to feel that treaty discussions should be confined in each case to the signatories of the surrender terms as contemplated by the first and narrow provision of Article II, Section 3, Subsection 2 of the agreement, rather than under the other and broader provisions of the Berlin agreement.

The Soviet delegation on September 22 took the position that the council should rescind or withdraw its September 11 decision whereby France and China were invited to participate in all discussions. This would have meant the elimination of China from the pending discussion of the European peace treaties and the similar elimination of France, except in the case of the treaty with Italy.

The Secretary of State of the United States took the position that he would be reluctant to see such a narrowing of participation in the pending work on the European peace treaties and the elimination therefrom of the permanent members of the United Nations security council.

He would, however, accept any preliminary treaty-making procedure which was consistent with the Berlin agreement, provided that the council agreed, as authorized by Article II, Section 4, Sub-Section 22 of the Berlin agreement, to call a peace conference of the principally interested States.

Should Review Work

Such a conference should include the permanent members of the security council, the European members of the United Nations, and the non-European members which supplied substantial military contingents against the European members of the Axis. The council would review the preliminary treaty work of the council.

The Soviet delegation took the position that without personal consultation with their government they could not make any commitment with reference to such a future peace conference.

In the circumstances, the work of the council has been held in abeyance.

If, as we confidently hope, an agreement regarding future procedure is obtained, the drafting work of the deputies can then go forward on the basis of directives already given the deputies by the council.

Welcomes Aid

Korean AMG Seeks Advice Of Exiles

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Officials of the American Military Government of Korea would welcome members of the Korean exile regimes at Chungking and Washington as advisers, it was reported today.

Military government officials said they would not accept the government of Kim Koo, president of the Chungking group, as such, but would like to have its representatives as advisers to the military government.

The claims of the many Korean political parties have made the process of sorting out individuals and groups difficult, and sources here believe Koreans from the outside would be of great help in advising on selections for high governmental posts.

Capt. George J. Stengel, Menard, Tex., liaison officer of the Allied prisoner recovery team, announced today that 140 Americans, most of them captured at Bataan and Corregidor, and 540 British prisoners, most of them from Singapore, had been released from three camps in Korea.

Reds Reported Giving Arsenal To Mongols

Tientsin, Oct. 1 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Chinese reports from Manchuria said today that the Mukden arsenal, one of the largest in Manchuria, had been given to Marshal Chai Bol-San of Outer Mongolia as a mark of Russian appreciation for his help in crushing the Japanese.

These sources said the arsenal had been considerably enlarged since the Japanese seized it in 1931 and it would enable the Mongols to attain a high degree of militarization and become a power to be reckoned with on the Asiatic Continent.

The arsenal was noted for its production even before the Japanese seized it in the "Mukden incident" of 1931. The reports said its equipment was dismantled and shipped by railway from Mukden through Liaoyuan and Solun to the railhead at Wenchaun, near the eastern tip of Outer Mongolia. From there on it will have to be moved by road.

It was reported also that much other industrial equipment and war booty seized by the Russians in Manchuria had been turned over to Marshal Chai, whose Mongolian cavalry spearheaded the right wing of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's trans-Baikal Army in its smash through western Manchuria.

ther Chinese military sources said Chinese Communist troops have quietly worked their way north and northeast into south Manchuria, Jehol Province and inner Mongolia, and are expanding their influence there.

These sources said the Chinese Communist forces have taken control of the countryside, with the Russians content to garrison only the main cities. It is not known whether any captured Japanese army equipment has been turned over to the Chinese Communists by the Russians.

Sub Tirante's Skipper to Get Medal of Honor

President Truman will award the Congressional Medal of Honor to Comdr. George Levick Street 3d, USN, skipper of the submarine Tirante, in White House ceremonies on Nimitz Day, Friday.

The 32-year-old Virginian penetrated deeply into the mined and shoal-obstructed waters of the harbor of Quelpart Island off Korea last April 14 despite numerous patroling vessels, shore-based radar stations and menacing aircraft.

There Commander Street sent two torpedoes into a large Japanese ammuntiion ship which exploded in a blinding glare of white flame and the Tirante was instantly spotted by the enemy.

As he sped from the harbor he sent the sub's last two torpedoes into frigates.

Commander Street's home is Trelawny Bonair, Va. His wife, Mrs. Mary Marty Street, has been residing at Norfolk, Va.

Arlington Clear Of Traffic Deaths

There were no deaths from traffic accidents in Arlington County during September, Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard reported yesterday.

During 1945, five persons have died from traffic accidents, Woodyard said, although no fatalities have occurred since July.

During September there were 35 traffic acidents in which 17 persons were injured. Police made 253 arrests during the month, of which 136 were for traffic violations.

Ship Brings 600,000 Bottles of Scotch

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Six hundred thousand bottles of Scotch whisky arrived today aboard the Egidia, new Anchor Line ship, from Glasgow. It also carried 12 passengers.

Alexandria Unit Converts Surplus Ammunition Kits

Surplus Army ammunition boxes turned out just as the war ended have been converted for use as recreational kits for troops and sailors overseas by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter.

The camp and hospital service of the chapter under Mrs. Charles A. Hoss, chairman, has completed packing 25 of the boxes for immediate shipment. Bright paints disguise the boxes and cards are placed in each bearing the names of the local civic and church organizations donating the equipment.

Among the recreational articles in each are games of chess, backgammon, checkers and monopoly, cribbage boards, cartoon books made by Alexandria Girl Scouts, harmonicas, tonettes, playing cards, pocket edition novels, comic books and soft balls.

Montgomery Stresses Germans' Coal Needs

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Western Germany urgently needs coal and food to prevent economic collapse, famine and disease, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British occupation zone commander, said today.

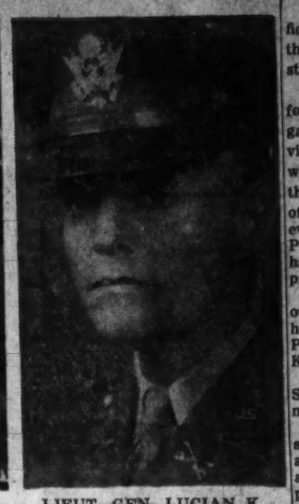
He said "operation coal scuttle," the name given to his scheme for releasing miners from the Wehrmacht, had sent 33,000 men back to work in the mines but that nevertheless western Germany as well as Berlin would suffer a severe fuel shortage unless more food is imported to keep the working capacity of miners at the highest possible level.

Alice Joyce Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Alice Joyce, star of the silent movie screen, was granted a divorce today from Clarence Brown, film producer-director, after she testified, "He wouldn't talk with me for weeks at a time."

PATTON

GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON



LIEUT. GEN. LUCIAN K. TRUSCOTT, Jr.

From Page 1

named chief of the Army's Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kans. Gerow was reported enroute to Washington).

Patton's transfer followed his latest outburst September 22 when, replying to charges he was keeping Nazis in office, he defended his action as necessary to avoid anarchy.

Criticized for Remarks

He also compared "this Nazi thing" to the "Democratic and Republican fight back home."

"You always find the 'outs' back home making charges against the 'ins,'" Patton said.

He was criticized for these and other views.

Eisenhower ordered Patton to Frankfrut to give a personal report.

Eisenhower ordered a house-cleaning in Patton's territory with the result that Fritz Schaeffer was removed as minister president of Bavaria. Several other Patton-sanctioned officials also are reported scheduled for removal.

Eisenhower's headquarters also disclosed today that 120,000 Nazis had been removed from office in the American zone, an increase of 50,000 over the last totals announced in August. This does not include 80,000 Nazis who have been placed under arrest.

Maj. James W. Hill, chief of the de-Nazification branch and for six years FBI agent at San Antonio, Tex., estimated 1,250,000 cases still were awaiting investigation. He disclosed that many tips denouncing Nazis were coming from Germans in anonymous letters.

Comment On Transfer

By International News Service

Congressional comment yesterday on Patton's transfer from his famous Third Army included the following:

Senator Langer (R., N. D.), declared that his "sympathies" rested entirely with Patton. Langer said: "He undoubtedly had the right to assume that with the retention of Emperor Hirohito in Japan, because it would save the lives of American soldiers, that a similar policy would save the lives of American boys in Germany—that there would be less disorder and a speedier conclusion of our occupation so our boys could come home much quicker."

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), said that "the whole system of trying to tell a Nazi from a questionnaire is wrong." Ferguson commented:

"It is what he's done in the past that you have to check. I found evidence in Cologne that we were not taking Nazis out of the school system. I think that it is all the fault of the system."

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), chairman of the War Investigating Committee, observed that "it appears that a good general was not a satisfactory public administrator."

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), declared that Eisenhower "knows what he is doing." Radcliffe said:

"Apparently General Patton did brilliant military work, and no doubt he is a great patriot and a great general, but he seems to get into difficulties otherwise."

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.), a member of the Military Affairs Committee expressed surprise over Patton's transfer. He said:

"I certainly trust that this is not a matter of group or political pressure. From what we've heard I thought General Patton was doing a good job as administrator."

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.), said he thought the transfer was "unfortunate," and added that he held to this opinion "regardless of what justification, if any, there may have been."

Senator Gurney (R., S. D.), another military affairs committee member, said that "Eisenhower is boss." He added:

"I am sure that he had good and sufficient reason and I'll believe so until I learn differently."

GEORGE

From Page 1

commander ever planed campaigns more carefully.

Patton thought his Third Army could lick anything. He once said, "Why, Julius Caesar would wear only one start in this army."

Patton refused to admit that any soldier could become a victim of combat fatigue and was contemptuous of any officer who allowed himself to be captured.

He exhorted his men never to dig foxholes, "because once you stop moving forward you're lost." He made a speech to this effect to the Ninty-fifth Infantry Division as it went into action for the first time last fall in the drizzling rains aroun Metz.

"Don't dig in," he told them.

But after he left, high officers of the division said: "Don't take the general too literally, boys. You get your shovels out."

Areporter said to aPtton's chauffeur, "Say, I don't guess the general was ever in a foxhole, was he?"

"Hell, yes," the chauffeur replied. "I've seen the general taking a dive many a time."

But he is a first class fighting man. We war correspondents all agree on that. But we aren't surprised that he hasn't shown up so well in peace.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

judicial character, immediately started clamoring for similar exemptions.

Following a meeting of the House Republican Steering committee yesterday, Halleck, who is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, announced his move to exempt these eight:

Civil Service commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, Federal Power Commission, Maritime Commission, National Mediation Board, Railroad Retirement Board and the United States Tarfiff commission.

sntetaoi shrd cmfw vbgk cmfw sh

Princess Marina Denies See'll Wed

London, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A spokesman for Princess Marina, widow of the Duke of Kent, denied officially today a report in a Brussels newspaper that she would marry Prince Charles, regent of Belgium.

Brazil's Next Congress To Have Dual Powers

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Brazil's superior electoral tribunal ruled today that the Congress to be elected December 2 would have constituent as well as ordinary legislative powers.

The decision came on the eve of a mass meeting at which persons who wish President Getulio Vargas to remain in office were to ask him to abandon plans for the congressional and presidential elections.

Chinese 6th Army Flown to Nanking In 23 Days by U. S.

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Airmen of the United States Tenth Air Force, in a hurry to get home, flew the 30,000 men of the Chinese Sixth Army from Chinkiang to Nanking in 23 days, 20 days less than the time allotted for the job.

The Sixth Army was flow in to effect the surrender of 70,000 Nipponese at Nanking. Movement by truck would have taken months.

Maj. Gen. Albert F. Hegenberger, commanding the Tenth Air Force, lauded the troop carrier group today for moving an entire Chinese army 633 miles almost three weeks ahead of schedule. He called it "one of the most important missions in Air Forces history."

Army Slashes Orders For Evaporated Milk

The War Department yesterday announced termination of contracts for 100,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk, representing a cut of 57 per cent in anticipated needs for next year. The department also said that since V-J Day contracts for 9,000,000 yards of burlap had been cancelled.

STRIKES

From Page 1

ficials were frank in expressing their alarm over the growing coal strikes.

Basis of the dispute is a demand for recognition in collective bargaining by a foremen's and supervisory worker's union affiliated with the United Mine Workers. Although there has never been any official orders for the strikes, or even sanction of them by UMW President John L. Lewis, each day has seen more and more Eastern pits closed up.

Entirely systematically, but without apparent direction, the strike has been growing from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia to Kentucky and Ohio.

An unofficial estimate from the SFA put the number of closed mines at about 300.

Officially, SFA said that the strike is costing the production of about 625,000 tons of coal a day, about 30 per cent of the national production.

The freeze order affects producers in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and northeastern Tennessee. Mines in those areas must hold their coal on the railroad mine sidings, available for emergency shipments on SFA orders.

Fortas said that the strikes were spreading rapidly and that the fields affected contained the preponderance of by-product coals essential for making steel and fuel gas. And, he added, steel mills and municipal gas plants have the lowest reserves at present.

Pointing out that on Monday, he had already diverted coal shipments from steel mills to gas plants, Fortas said:

"We have already notified the gas-producing plants of our inability to provide the coal necessary for keeping them at normal operating levels for a very long period because of the strike. As of today, the production of the special types of coal needed by the gas plants was about 20 per cent of normal."

Other Developments

The Associated Press reported these other strike developments last night:

In New York between 7500 and 10,000 A. F. of L. longshoremen remained away from work, saying they were "locked out."

Bus service on Fifth ave. was disrupted after 800 C. I. O. Transport Workers Union members voted to discontinue overtime work.

Wholesale food merchants informed Mayor F. H. LaGuardia a strike of 85 A. F. of L. teamsters threatened to paralyze the industry.

In New Jersey 4000 C. I. O. electrical and radio workers walked out at four plants. Twenty-five hundred struck at three plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and 1500 at the Orange plant of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. Union officials said both companies had rejected a demand for a $2-a-day wage increase. An Edison spokesman called the proposed raise "inflationary, economically unsound."

Toledo Workers Return

In Toledo, Ohio, CIO United Automobile Workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Corp., out for a week in a dispute over wages, were being called back to work. The 3300 employes agreed to resume work pending negotiation of the wage issue and other grievances.

Strikes involving 6500 CIO production workers closed three Aluminum Co. of America plants in New Kensington, Pa. About 200 employes quit Monday in a protest against a workin gschedule under which production continues over six days but employes work only five. The company said the system was efficient and provided work for employes who otherwise would be laid off during reconversion.

The AFL lumber union, with 61,700 on strike in the Pacific Northwest, carried forward its threat to stalemate the entire lumber industry gy extending its picketing to more CIO mills. Picket lines forced the closing of the Seattle mill and the AFL said two mills at Everett, Wash., also went down. The union is seeking an industry-wide $1.10 an hour minimum.

N. Y.'s 6th Ave. Becomes 'Avenue of Americas'

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Sixth Avenue today became officially the "Avenue of the Americas" when Mayor F. H. La Guardia signed a bill effecting the name change.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

TWO OUT AND THE BASES LOADED. THE WINNING RUN IS AT THE PLATE. DON'T GO 'WAY, FOLKS. BOY! WHAT A GAME! HERE IT COMES—RIGHT OVER THE INSIDE CORNER FOR A CALLED STRIKE
LISTEN, JOE, I SAW LAURA THIS MORNING AT THE MEAT MARKET. AND GUESS WHAT SHE TOLD ME ABOUT AL AND STELLA! YOU'LL SIMPLY DIE WHEN I TELL YOU! WELL, IT SEEMS THAT—

NATIONS

From Page 1

acted all along on instructions from their heads of government and, without an exchange of views or a basic agreement, a personal meeting would be fruitless.

It was authoritatively disclosed that the foreign ministers packed up their brief cases without signing protocols. They did, however, agree on minutes covering the discussions.

The big issue which threw the conference into the deadlock was the Soviet demand for strict adherence to the Potsdam formula in discussions of Balkan peace treaties. This formula would restrict the discussions to Russia, Britain and the United States.

Byrnes' statement stressed that the United States took the position it would be "reluctant to see such a narrow participation in the pending work on the European treaty and the elimination therefrom of two permanent members (France and China) of the United Nations Security Council.

Argued for Liberal View

Byrnes argued that under Potsdam decisions, the Council could call a peace conference of "principally interested states."

The clash between Molotov and Bevin reportedly occurred when the Soviet Foreign Commissar demanded that the council revoke the decision of September 11 on procedure which permitted France and China to sit in on all discussions.

Molotov was said to have argued that when a group of powers reached an agreement and then one or more of them realized their mistake they should reconsider and repeal it.

To this Bevin is understood to have said he had never heard "anything more like Hitlerian methods." As soon as this was translated into Russian, the informant added, Molotov walked toward the door of the council room, turned and said:

"Unless that remark is withdrawn I am leaving the room and the conference."

Withdrawal Follows

There were a few seconds of silence. Then, it was reported, Bevin said that he withdrew his remarks.

Tonight at the end of the meeting there was "perfect harmony," according to an officia who attended. He said Molotov and Bevin shook hands and stood around a smorgasbord in Lancaster House, chatting and smiling.

It was Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shin-chieh, who had kept the conference from breaking up Sunday when Molotov and Bevin clashed, who suggested that the council terminate its talks and go home.

When this suggestion was made, Molotov proposed that the ministers meet again tomorrow and discuss Byrnes' proposal that al active belligerents against European members of the Axis take part in discusion of treaties.

Molotov was asked who would participate in the meting. He replied that only the Rusian, United States and British delegations would take part.

This, according to an authoritative source, brought the procedural issue to a final point and emphasized that the council could not continue its meetings. tI was then decided to adjourn and toss the problem to the Big Three.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

only the proposed plan to take over St. John's and three city blocks in Annapolis would provide the expansion.

Moreell testified that a 15-million-dollar dormitory was planned on the site of St. John's to relieve overcrowded conditions at Bancroft Hall.

Would Cost 70 Million Dollars

The overall expansion scheduled by the Navy would cost 70 million dollars, Moreell told both committees. The 32 acres of land and the buildings at the college where George Washington sent his stepson and his nephew, are worth between $813,000 and $875,000, Navy estimators declared.

Moreell told the Senate group that the projected expansion is needed right now. He said that 500 appointments which members of Congress might have made this year could not be received at Annapolis for lack of space and that 1000 more will have to be turned away in the next two years.

Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) asked if the Navy Department had given consideration to a second Naval Academy on the West Coast.

Second Academy Considered

"The Navy Department has given very serious consideration to the question of a second Naval Academy," Morrell declared, "and the general concensus among the people in the Navy Department is that it would be a great mistake to have two Naval Academies. In my own opinion it would be a major disaster."

TAX

From Page 1

tax retained after surtax exemptions, this would mean a basic income tax rate of 19 per cent, instead of the present 23 per cent. The highest surtax rate would be scaled back from 94 per cent to 90.

The surprise motion, overturning the Treasury proposal presented only 24 hours before, was made by Representative Frank Carlson (R., Kans.). His motion carried by an overwhelming show of hands vote, reportedly 13 to 2.

New York's Daily Shower of Gold Is Rained Out

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—That gold mine in the sky above Rockefeller Plaza ran out of pay dirt today.

The phantom philanthropist, who each day since last July has been throwing from $8 to $10 in change from an upper story of the International Building, failed at the usual lunch hour time to come across with a single copper.

Five police officers were on hand to keep a tolerant eye on several score of the faithful, who had gathered expectantly in the rain. Within the building special patrolmen sought the philanthropist because they fear his coins may injure someone's noggin.

"Nothing doing today; postponed on account of wet grounds," police told the crowd.

Confidentially: Those who profess to know say he is a radio executive and has gone to Hollywood for a few weeks.

Franco's Cabinet To Meet on Crisis

Madrid, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Generalissimo Franco summoned his cabinet to meet tomorrow.

There were reports of growing anxiety within the regime that Bolivia's decision to break off relations with Spain might herald a concerted policy of other American nations before or after the approaching consultations at Rio de Janeiro.

Gold Medal for Marshall Gets Committee Backing

Legislation directing the President to have a special gold medal made for General of the Army George C. Marshall was approved yesterday by the House Military Committee.

The medal would be presented by the chief of staff "in the name of the people of the United States of America."

Truman Congratulates Hull on Anniversary

President Truman telephoned former Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday to congratulate him on his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary.

Hull's friends said he has recovered completely from the illness which forced his retirement from the Cabinet a year ago, and that he appears to be stronger than for many years.

Advertisement

$85 HAYFEVER-ERS $85

WHY SUFFER? Read 1945 Edition "THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW I CURED MY HAYFEVER" by F. X. Cormier who once had hayfever. This story shows that ragweed, goldenrod, etc., is NOT the cause of hayfever, never was and never will be. Shows that the theory and treatment of hayfever is all WRONG. And that all future hayfever CAN be prevented. The first person proving above claims as false will get a reward of $85. This story is a CHALLENGE to the Medical World and should be read by every father and mother to protect themselves and children from EVER having Hayfever. Price of this story is $1.00 by mail prepaid. Send money to:

"HAYFEVER," Pascoag (27), R. I.

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The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

You'll discover a new peak of perfection when you taste Carstairs White Seal whiskey! For that perfect balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness can't be found in any other whiskey. So try smoother, mellower, finer-tasting Carstairs today—it's more plentiful now!

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLENDED WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES 4-5 Qt. 3.29 Pt. 2.09

86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WPB To Lay Off 2500 This Month

DIARY NOTES: War Production Board will lay off another 2500 employes here this month. A big batch of 30-day notices already have gone out and others are being prepared. The agency here will have fewer than 2000 employes on November 1. Further cuts will be made before its remaining activities are transferred to other agencies . . . Veterans' Administration has decided to set up its fourth regional office in Richmond instead of Washington. Space and personnel here aren't available. The Richmond office will serve the District, Maryland, Virginia and other nearby States . . . Treasury Department will get the Office of Censorship on November 15. Censorship has ceased to function and Treasury will merely wind up its affairs in cooperation with the Budget Bureau.

KLUTTZ

Joe Chambers, a Marine hero who was a former personnel officer of the Maritime Commission, is slated to be appointed to the staff of the Council of Personnel Administration. He will succeed Henry F. Hubbard, who has been promoted to executive assistant to the chairman. Chambers, a lieutenant Colonel, will be discharged soon. . . . Harry M. Kurth, State's budget officer, plans to resign to accept a Treasury Department post . . . Civilian employes at Fort Belvoir are being downgraded. One employe, a Grade 9, was recommended for a Grade 10. The classification office gave him a Grade 3. The employe, of course, resigned as have others. . . . Veterans' Administration is going up, personnel wise. On January 1, it had 55,756 employes of whom 6750 were in Washington. On August 1, it had 68,500 employes and 8475 in Washington. Total personnel is now pushing 75,000. The peak is likely to be between 110,000 and 125,000.

LOBBY: Meantime, Democratic members are threatening to name names of Federal officials who are lobbying to get their agencies exempted. Some of these officials have contacted members of Congress direct and others are accused of persuading organizations to put on the pressure. The Railroad Brotherhoods, for example, want the National Mediation Board and Railroad Retirement Board placed in an untouchable class. Consumer groups want Federal Trade exempted, employe unions are opposed to any change in the three-man bipartisan Civil Service Commission, the railroads don't want ICC touched, and some banking groups are working for the continued independence of FDIC.

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation is hiring a 1400-man staff to be sent to China. The quota of United State and Canadian personnel is 800. UNRRA has set up recruiting stations at Pacific bases to hire men who are to be discharged from the Army. . . . Two top executives have been retired from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Capt. Clement L. Garner, chief of the Division of Geodesy, and Capt. Gilbert T. Rude, chief of the Division of Coastal Survey. Rude is the inventor of several navigating devices that are used on Navy ships. . . . Billy Edwards of Kansas City, has joined the Democratic National Committee to promote Jackson Day dinners. . . . Representative Hobbs of Alabama has introduced a bill to put referees in bankruptcy on a salary basis. The referees are perhaps the last remaining group of Federal workers who are paid on a fee basis. . . . Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee promises quick action on the bill to pay Army and Navy officers a lump sum for terminal leave.

REORGANIZATION: A knock-down fight is shaping up in the House over how much authority to give the President to reorganize Federal agencies. When the bill is called up today, Representative Halleck of Indiana, and other Republican leaders will fight to exempt all bi-partisan boards and commissions from the bill. And they will cite a high authority—President Harry S. Truman when he was senator Truman. When the President was a Senator, he opposed the transfer of Civil Aeronautics to the Commerce Department. The bill now exempts Federal Trade, Interstate Commerce, and Securities and Exchange. The Republican bloc will seek exemptions for Maritime, Federal Communications, Civil ervice, RFC, Railroad Retirement, National Mediation Board, Federal Power, Tariff Commission, National Labor Relations Board, Federal Deposit Insurance, Employes Compensation and others.

However, all groups say the Government needs to be reorganized in the worst way, provided their pet agencies aren't touched. Everyone says there are too many Federal agencies and the Government must be streamlined. How to do it is the problem. It can't be done if any large number of agencies are exempted by Congress. In fact it's reported that President Truman will veto any bill that would greatly restrict the broad authority he has asked for. Congress would still retain authority to prevent any agency to be reorganized if the Manasco bill is approved. A majority vote is all that is required to reject a reorganization plan proposed by the President. The Administration has urged its case for reorganization on efficiency and economy. It has revealed no specific plans or how much money could be saved.

Right of City To Sign Union Pact Argued

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—The question of whether Baltimore municipal officials have authority to execute collective bargaining agreements with a labor union to fix hours, wages and working conditions of city employes, was put up to the Court of Appeals today for final decision.

Another point was whether city officials could deduct union dues from city employes for payment to the union.

The case, an appeal from a decree passed by Chief Judge Smith in part two of the Baltimore City Court, was among the first to be heard by the Appellate Court as the regular October term got under way. It had been continued from the last January term.

The action was instituted in February, 1944, by J. Edwin Mugford and Orris S. Byrd, taxpayers and appellants against the mayor and city council; Municipal Chauffeurs, Helpers and Garage Employes Union, and others.

The lower court struck out the original contract because it established preferences for the union, but held valid a limited type of collective bargaining contract.

A point stressed was that between November, 1940, and June, 1941, four strikes occurred among employes of the Public Works Department, including the Department of Street Cleaning, which created a serious menace to public health and safety in that they paralyzed garbage collections, street cleaning and other essential services of the municipality.

Maintaining that the contract is valid and that the lower court's decree should be affirmed, City Solicitor Sobelloff asserted that the history of the case shows that city officials were faced with a serious threat to public health and safety due to recurrent work stoppages in the street cleaning department.

Va. Bank Aide Indicted for False Entries

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Alton Thaddeus West, 45, former vice president and cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Petersburg, was indicated by the October grand jury in Federal District Court today on charges of violating the Federal Reserve Act.

West has been free under $10,000 bond since his arrest in June on a warrant charging him with making false entries and reports to the Citizens Bank with intent to defraud the organization.

The indictment charges that West made a false entry on the general ledger of the bank or on about June 25 showing that the balance of loans and discounts amounted to $1,316,166.55 when in fact the entry should have been $1,260,566.55. B. T. Kinsey, president of the Citizens National Bank, said on June 30 that the sum allegedly misappropriated by West amounted to $117,600.

Charles A. Pine, late of Winchester, was also indicted charged with income tax evasion over a period of three years, from 1939 to 1943. The indictment charges that he evaded payment of around $74,000 by making false returns.

Wolga Bland, late of Portsmouth, was charged in an indictment with attempting to evade payment of $15,871.53 of his income tax for the year 1942.

Robot Detector Finds Lost $600 Radium Needles

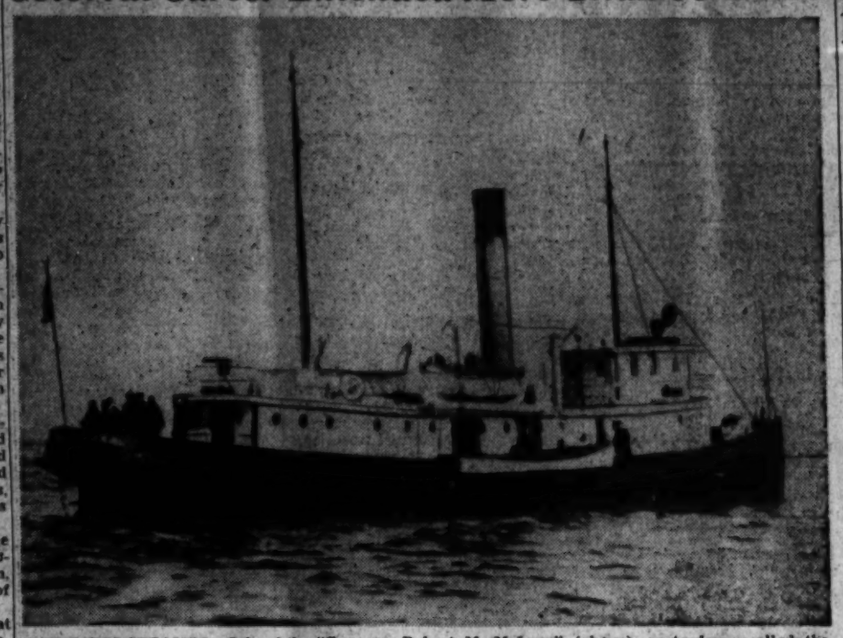
Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—South Baltimore General Hospital authorities said today that a mechanical detector had found $600 worth of radium unwittingly discarded by a student nurse among piles of gauze and tape.

The gauze and tape was wrapped around four platinum cells, each containing five milligrams of radium, the hospital said. The loss was discovered a week later, when the bandages already had been burned and part of the ashes hauled away.

Robert L. Henry of the Johns Hopkins University physics department started his search with the detector in the 20 buckets of ashes still remaining in the incinerator. All four needles were found in the fifteenth bucket.

The cells constituted one-third of the hospital's supply of radium.

Venerable Flagship of Md. Oyster Navy Sold; Colorful Career Extended More Than 60 Years



HISTORIC STEAMER—Sale of the "Governor Robert M. McLane" (above), yesterday recalled the Battle of Chester River about 40 years ago. Armed oyster craft, operating illegally, opened fire on the McLane then on State patrol duty and shot away her pilot house. The McLane's crew returned fire and sent many of the outlaw oyster craft to the bottom

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sale of the State steamer Governor Robert M. McLane, one of the most active units of the State oyster navy over a period of 60 years, was announced today by the Department of Tidewater Fisheries.

Capt. A. S. Creighton, commander of the oyster navy and skipper of the steamer, which has been his flagship since 1917, disclosed the sale.

The new owner is George F. Curlett of Baltimore, head of a Chesapeake Bay towing company, who purchased it for use in his business. Curlett thus owns and will operate the flagships of both Maryland and Virginia, as he purchased Murray from the Virginia Fisheries Commission several years ago.

Purchase price of the McLane was not disclosed. Her sale marks the passing of steam-operated vessels from the Maryland oyster navy, as the Governor P. F. Thomas was sold to private interests some years ago. The Thomas was for many years the flagship of the late Capt. Thomas C. B. Howard, longtime oyster navy commander whom Capt. Creighton succeeded.

A gasoline-propelled boat, the Taboka, now heads the oyster patrol fleet. In the meantime, State navy authorities are negotiating for purchase of a modern boat with Diesel propulsion, which officials say will be decidedly more economical.

The McLane, though still in good condition, has been out of commission for nearly two years and has been tied up at her pier at Cambridge because war conditions rendered it impossible to recruit a competent crew.

The McLane had a colorful career, one of the most noteworthy incidents of which was her battle with scores of oyster boats in waters of Chester River on the Eastern Shore more than 40 years ago.

In those days, oyster craft were armed. On that particular occasion, skippers, operating in defiance of law, opened fire on the McLane, then engaged in patrol duty, and shot away her pilot house. Guns of the steamer finally quelled the trouble, however, with the result that practically all the oyster craft were sent to the bottom.

The historic steamer has been host to hundreds of celebrities, and many parties have been staged aboard her. In 1907, she was used to convey the late Gov. Edwin Warfield and a party of distinguished guests to the Jamestown Exposition for the State's celebration of the tri-centennial there.

Captain Creighton, the McLane's skipper, has been in the oyster Navy for 34 years. He served under the late Commander Howard before taking over command. He said today he regretted the passing of the old steamer which he had mastered for the past 28 years.

Rocket Maker Gets Award

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Governor O'Conor spoke today when the National Plastic Products Co. of Odenton received the Army-Navy "E" and thereby became the last Maryland firm to get the Navy award.

The citation was for the firm's role in the Navy's rocket program and for production of Army Signal Corps equipment.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Helmick, commanding Fort Meade, made the awards and presented service pins to Mrs. Dorothy Hahn and Anthony Genovese, two employes cited for being oldest in point of service.

"As deputy chief of naval operations for air," the admiral said, "I watched with eager interest the increasing flow of airborne rockets from the production lines of our carrier-based planes.

"Pilots know that on a rocket run they could do plenty of damage. And the more they used rockets the better they liked them. I think the sentiments of all airmen in regard to rockets are pretty well summed up by the pilot who turned to his gunner after their first rocket run and said:

"Those rockets sure pack a punch. Wish we'd had 14 instead of 4 along."

"You saw to it that on future runs we had what he needed," Fitch told the assembled workers.

Gen. Kilpatrick Retires From Hampton Post

Newport News, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. John R. Kilpatrick, former president of Madison Square Garden in New York City, is returning to an inactive status after serving as commanding general of the Hampton Roads port of Embarkation for the past three and one-half years.

General Kilpatrick turned over command of the port to Col. Cyrus J. Wilder at a formal military review yesterday. The change of command became effective at midnight.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

COLEMAN, Fred H., Jr., Lieut. Col., son of Col. Fred H. Coleman, Sr., Harborton.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

PETTIT, Thomas M., Corpl., son of Mrs. Hallie Kendall Pettit, New Church.

TYRRELL, Wilson E., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Juanita V. Tyrrell, Alexandria.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

AYERS, Thurman D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gertrude Ayers, Bedford.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

BARNES, Clyde A., Pfc., son of David M. Barnes, Norfolk.

CAMPBELL, Charles E., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Viola Campbell, Schoolfield.

CARTER, Johnie T., T/5, son of Dock A. Carter, Danville.

GOODPASTURE, John A., Jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. John A. Goodpasture, Sr., Bristol.

RAUNDERS, Bernard W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jahie Orey Saunders, Bedford.

ELLIOTT, Daniel W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cora Buchanan Elliott, Danville.

GORDON, Louis B., Jr., Corpl., son of Mrs. Mary J. Gordon, Petersburg.

HAMER, John A., First Lieut., son of A. T. Hamer, Norfolk.

SMITH, George W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Temale Garthen Smith, Bridgewater.

Maryland

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BECHTOLD, William E., Pfc., son of William L. Bechtold, Baltimore.

DENNEE, Joseph L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Leetah Dennee, Syracuse.

WILSON, John W., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Wilson, Elmira Heights.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

BRENNER, Norman, Corpl., brother of Mrs. Stella Steiner, Baltimore.

FELDMAN, Nathan, Pfc., son of David Feldman, Baltimore.

MORRIS, Claude F., Pfc., son of Albert D. Morris, Riverdale.

SCHATZ, George A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Pearl M. Schatz, Ellicott City.

TAMUS, Frank, Staff Sergt., nephew of August Gaziauske, Baltimore.

Albemarle P. E. Group To Convene Today

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.). The Albemarle Convocation, Protestant Episcopal Church, comprising all churches and parishes in the counties of Albemarle, Culpeper, Fluvanna, Goochland, Greene, Louisa and Orange, will meet tomorrow at Grace Church, Cismont. The Rev. C. C. Swain is minister in charge of the host church, and the Rev. F. Leslie Robinson is rector emeritus.

The Rev. B. C. Loving of Free Union, this county, is dean of the convocation; the Rev. James D. Beckwith of Culpeper, vice dean; the Rev. C. C. Swain of Cismont, secretary, and the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan of this city, treasurer.

10 Va. Fliers Get Medals

B-29 Base, Guam (Delayed) (AP). Ten Virginia men are among the Superfortress crews of the 19th Bombardment Group who have received awards for their activity during the 20th Air Force's all-out 160-day air assault between March 10 and August 15.

They are S/Sergt. Robert W. Tannehill, radio operator, 510 Nelson ave., Arlington, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross; Sergt. Charles T. Tate, gunner, Blacksburg, Air Medal with one Cluster; Capt. Charles T. Lucas, airplane commander, Charlottesville, Air Medal with three Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross; Sergt. Russell H. Matthews, gunner, New Castle, Air Medal with one Cluster.

S/Sergt. Burton P. Hill, gunner, Newport News, Air Medal with two Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross; S/Sergt. Franklin D. Griffith, gunner, Petersburg, Air Medal with three Clusters; First Lieut. John H. Randolph, airplane commander, Richmond, Air Medal with two Clusters; Capt. Frank H. Williams, airplane commander, Richmond, Air Medal with two Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

S/Sergt. Robert J. Miller, gunner, Roanoke, Air Medal with three Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross; and Flight Officer Thomas D. Adams, flight engineer, Roanoke, Air Medal with two Clusters.

500 Md. Druggists Will Meet Today

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Maryland Pharmaceutical Association's annual convention, which opens tomorrow, at a downtown hotel is expected to attract 500 druggists from throughout the State, who will hear, among others Ralph C. Dudrow, president of the Maryland group.

S. V. Tamburo, Pikesville, winner of the association's award for the best pharmacy window, will receive a cup at the two-day convention.

School Budget Of $16,880,000 Is Asked in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The State Department of Education today asked for sufficient funds from the general fund to increase the teacher-unit distribution of money among the localities to $1141 for 1946-47 and to $1191 the following year.

The distribution unit voted in 1944 was $900, and $1050 was put into effect by this year's special session.

The requests were made of the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission, which is holding hearings here this week to determine the needs of State department heads for the operation of the State government during the 1946-48 biennium.

The general fund request for maintenance of public free schools is $16,880,000 for the first year and $17,625,000 for the second year.

Capitation Tax to Rise

It was estimated that there will be an increase of $35,000 each year of the biennium from capitation taxes, which by law go to schools.

These increases will enable the State Board of Education to distribute to various counties and cities on the basis of 15,000 teachers, $1141 per teacher the first year and $1191 per teacher the second year, the summary of the department said.

Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, State Highway Commissioner, estimated highway revenues from the division of motor vehicles of $19,853,500 for 1946-47, and $33,404,500 for the following year.

He asked for increases in the administration and engineering divisions totaling $79,879 for the first year, and $106,606 for the second year.

He said the increases provided for employes are in accord with the plan approved by the Governor and in agreement with the merit ratings of each employe.

2000 Vacancies Cited

General Anderson said 2000 vacancies exist in the salaried positions in the department. In July, 1942, there were 515 such vacancies. He said also that the convict road force has been cut 50 per cent in the past five years.

Federal Aid Act of 1944 offers $8,796,623 for each of the first three postwar years, General Anderson said. Of this amount, $4,114,000 is for primary system Federal aid in urban areas. These amounts must be matched on a 50-50 basis, and although a part of the fund will be matched by the cities, the duty will fall in large measure on the highway department.

Highway department funds from gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses is segregated specifically for highway purposes.

General Anderson said that if "our revenues return to the pre-war level and increase at the pre-war rate, we should be able to give Virginia a modern highway system within a 20-year period."

Library Board's Plea

The State Library Board asked that its appropriation be increased from $185,790 during the current biennium to $234,465 during the coming biennium.

Six new positions were asked for and the commission was told these would still leave the library understaffed. It asked for an appropriation of $4200 a year to pay the salary for a head of a publications division.

It was explained that the State library has some rare manuscripts that should be published because "they might as well not have them because they are all locked up." The State library, it was explained, has gathered these manuscripts, many of them priceless, but has not until this time been able to make them generally available.

New Housing Project In Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Application for a building permit with estimated outlay of $180,000 was filed here by Roderick Cheeseman for a housing project in the southwestern suburbs, the largest single application in several years.

Plans call for an entire suburban development as a tract, with more than 30 homes to be built, in addition to making available a number of building lots. The development will be sewered and paved and landscaped, and homes built ready for occupancy.

Tydings Will Crown Queen As Climax of Charles Fair

La Plata, Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Climaxing a colorful program, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland will crown Miss Edith Mae Bowling as "Queen Nicotina XI"—ruler of Southern Maryland's tobacco crop—at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, closing day of the twenty-second annual Charles County Fair which opens Thursday at the Fair Grounds, two miles south of La Plata.

"Charles County at War," a tobacco festival pageant depicting the county's activities in four major wars, will be presented at 3 p. m. Saturday. The four scenes of this pageant, written by Miss Margaret Brown, will be portrayed by members of the American Legion and of the La Plata, Piccawaxen, and Bel Alton Homemakers' Clubs.

Preceding the "queen's" coronation, Charlotte Hall Military School Band will give a concert at 1 p. m. and at 1:15 all cattle exhibited at the fair will be paraded before the grandstand.

All exhibits, except livestock, will be judged Thursday beginning at 1:30 p. m. These classes will include grain, garden products, tobacco, poultry, canning, sewing, baking, flowers and school work.

All the county's public schools will be closed Friday, "Athletic Day." A $25 War Bond will be given as a gate prize. Two elimination softball games, beginning at 1 p. m., will be played by senior high school teams. Nineteen athletic contests with a total of $75 in prizes will follow. A championship softball game, carrying an award of a silver loving cup to the winner, will begin at 4:15.

Berryville Soldier Dies On Way Home

Berryville, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—R. O. Leake has been advised that his son, Sergt. Robert Owen Leake, jr., died yesterday in the base hospital at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Sergeant Leake, who fought from D-Day with the Twenty-ninth Division was taken ill aboard a troop ship en route home. He had been a hospital patient since September 15. In addition to his father, he leaves his stepmother, two sisters and a brother.

V. M. Briggs

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Services were held today for Virginius Morgan Briggs, 64, farm manager for Mrs. Imogene Davenport, this county, who died unexpectedly Sunday while at work. He was a son of the late Charles A. and Virginia Morgan Briggs of Clarke County, Va. Surviving are his wife, Agnes R. Briggs, and nine children. Interment was in Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Virginia L. Gladden

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Virginia Lee Gladden, 61, wife of Clifton Grove Gladden, who died yesterday at a hospital. Surviving in addition to the husband and mother are a son, Norman G. Gladden, who returned within the past ten days from service with the Army overseas; six brothers and one sister.

Harry S. Newell, Sr.

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 2.—Harry S. Newell, sr., of Strasburg and Orlando, Fla., died at his home there after an extended illness. Mr. Newell with his family moved from Strasburg about a year ago. He was an employe in the Government Printing Office, in Washington, for 25 years, having retired due to ill health. He was widely known throughout Virginia as a dog trainer and had served as judge at various dog shows. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss May Lou Ellis of Strasburg, and three children. Burial will be in Strasburg.

Edward O. Brooks

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2.—Edward O. Brooks, widely known horseman and hunter, died at his home at Falmouth Sunday at the age of 65. Funeral services were held today and burial took place in the family cemetery. Mr. Brooks was the son of the late W. E. and Mary O. Brooks. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Neil Nilsson and Mrs. Robert Resio of Falmouth; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Wertz, Mrs. Mary Hinton and Mrs. J. E. Brickert of Fredericksburg; and five brothers, E. E. Brooks of Fredericksburg, and Julian V., Meade Clarke, Lawrence A. and Randolph H. Brooks of Falmouth.

Capt. Goolrick of Va. Awarded Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.). Capt. Chester B. Goolrick, jr., of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement while serving with the Ninth Army in Europe. The officer, instructor of military science and tactics at Virginia Military Institute before entering the Army, is currently stationed at Fort Bragg. He will be discharged from the Army this week.

Darden Urges Workers to End 2-Month Strike

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Governor Darden said he has no authority to settle the strike of Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp. employes at Lynchburgh, but urged workers to return to work even though the union and company officials have not arrived at an agreement.

In a telegram to John A. Wilmer, president of local No. 90, United Shoe Workers of America (CIO), Governor Darden suggested that negotiations be resumed and that workers return to work. They have been idle for nearly two months, after leaving their jobs in protest when the company failed to comply with a WLB order directing the company to raise the minimum wage to 50 cents an hour.

The text of the telegram follows: "This will acknowledge your wire asking me to adjudicate the controversy between the United Shoe Workers and the Craddock-Terry Shoe Co. I have no authority to impose a settlement upon either your group or the company.

"I suggest that you permit your members to return to work and that negotiations be resumed at once. I am advised that the company is prepared to make an earnest attempt to compose the differences which have arisen.

"The loss of earnings now going on should be prevented, if possible. It would appear that both employes and the company would be better off if the workers are gainfully employed while negotiations are in progress."

New Separation Center

Edgewood, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Army Service Forces announced today that a temporary separation point for release of both officers and enlisted men has been set up at Edgewood Arsenal.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting.* All druggistores. PERTUSSIN

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Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 2 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or simply return empty package and money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—2 guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; slow, generally steady; no early action on steers; few good lightweight heifers, 14.50@15.25; scattered lot common and medium cows, 9.00@12.50; late Monday load, medium and good fat West Virginia beef cows brought 13.75; canners and cutters, 6.75@8.50; shelly kind low; strongly sausage bulls quoted to 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; no enough on sale to make a market; prices quoted steady; good and choice vealers, all weights, listed at 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@15.00; culls around 7.50; weighty calves eligible to 14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; very active at ceiling level; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and above, 13.35; all fat sows, all weights, 14.35.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; supplies too small to outline quotations, inquiries indicating fully steady prices; good and choice leniently sorted lambs, including fat buck, grade for grade, quoted 15.50; choice slaughter ewes, 3.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull and lower. Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50; few higher.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts light; market stronger account of rain; 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra fancy, 5.00; some as low as 2.00.

EGGS (prices paid not to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts, light; market firm. Federal-State grading standards: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A, small, 39; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid not to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts, fairly liberal; market dull on Leghorn hens; roasters, broilers and fryers, 26@28 cents pound; fowl, 24@26; Leghorn hens, 20@22; old roosters and stags, 20@20.

HOGS—Receipts, 85; market at ceiling, 14.35 (fat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.50@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good heifer-type cows, 8.00@10.00; good dairy-type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 9000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7000; salable calves, 1600; total 1600; beef steers and yearlings rather slow, but market mostly steady, plain killing quality considered; demand broader for choice yearlings, firm; heifers steady; cows active, strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers steady; two loads strictly choice 1075 to 1311 lb. yearlings and steers, 18.00, the ceiling; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 15.25@17.50; top 17.50 on heifers, paid for choice 900-lb. averages; four loads good Wyoming cows, 12.25; bulk canner and cutter cows, 6.75@8.25; weighty sausage bulls, 12.25; downs and vealers steady; bulk good and choice, 14.00@15.00; stockers and feeders steady at mostly 13.00@14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total 5000; native slaughter lambs strong to mostly 25 cents higher; good and choice, 14.00 to mostly 14.25; bucks, 1.00 low; medium and good, 12.25@13.75; common, 10.50@11.50; slaughter ewes fully steady to strong; good and choice mostly 6.00@6.25; common and medium, 4.75@5.75; other slaughter classes unchanged.

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The Emblem Of
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The Finest Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey . . . 'IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S RIPE'
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Byrne Favors Sharing Secret Of Atom Bomb

Representative William T. Byrne (D., N. Y.), yesterday indorsed proposals that secret of the atomic bomb be shared with all nations.

Rep. Byrne

"We can't prevent other nations from learning the key. Sooner or later they will discover the secret, for it was only happenstance that we found it first. The Germans were on the verge of developing the bomb," he told the Alexandria Rotary Club's weekly luncheon.

"Some people in this country resent our having found atomic energy, but I say, how do we know how God in His wisdom is applying its use in our destinies. I am an optimist and I feel that we as a nation have had so little trouble in our 160 or 170 years of history that no American man, woman or child can afford to be a pessimist.

"There has been a grand, good fortune showered upon this country by God Almighty since Columbus first landed here We would appear now, with a great deal of history over the dam, to be a specially benefited people, graced on a celestial plane. We don't seem to make many boners and we have escaped great disasters in this era of frightful crisis. We should pinch ourselves to believe it is really true," the Congressman said.

Termed 'Preposterous'

By the Associated Press

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), president pro tempore of the Senate, said yesterday the idea of sharing the atomic bomb secret with Allies or anybody else is "preposterous."

Commenting on legislative proposals to share atomic bomb and other military secrets with Allied nations.

The Senator said in an interview: "It's preposterous that any member of Congress could propose an idea of letting this country become the victime of its own folly—the folly of telling its choice secret."

Now that the world knows what the atomic bomb will do to cities, Senator Hill (D., Ala.), moved formally lesterday to learn what it will do to a warship.

He introduced a resolution directing the Secretaries of War and the Navy to conduct a series of experiments with "obsolete or captured naval vessels" as targets.

DON WINSLOW

YES, SIR! SOMEONE IS FILLING ORDERS FOR THE FENCE!
BY STEALING THE THINGS THEY WANT!
WINSLOW, I'M GLAD WE CAN COUNT ON YOU!
ALL THE WAY, SIR!
10-3-45
MEANWHILE
SOMETHING TELLS ME NOT TO DO THIS-- BUT HERE GOES!
795-C
UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY
PARDON ME!
O-OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT!

Assessment Hike to Come Before C. of C.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce has called for a full membership discussion of the proposed increase of Arlington's assessed real estate valuation, it was learned yesterday.

"The postwar program for necessary public improvement in Arlington undoubtedly requires a thorough consideration of the financial structure of the community," chamber officials said. "In the determination of this program the directors of the Chamber of Commerce desire that the organization shall make its proper contribution."

Proposed is a change in the assessed valuation of county real estate from the present 40 per cent rate of fair market value to a higher valuation. The chamber will discuss the proposal in the light of a corresponding decrease in the tax rate.

The Committee on Legislation and Taxation of the Arlington chamber already has recommended that assessments should continue to be based on 40 per cent of the fair market value of real estate.

The meeting has been called for October 16 at Lyon Park Community Center.

Polio Victim, 11, Flown 8000 Miles To Md. Hospital

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Eleven-year-old Pamela McCarthy, who flew 8000 miles from India to receive treatment for limbs paralyzed by poliomyelitis, lay in bed at the Children's Hospital today beginning her effort toward recovery.

The girl, who lives in Bombay, was accompanied by her father, Horace C. McCarthy, a native of Bombay, and an employe of a shipping firm, on the long trip by Army Transport Command planes to Cairo, Casablanca, the Azores, Bermuda and Miami, then by train to Baltimore.

She boarded the plane in iron splints but it was necessary to remove them, McCarthy said. Both legs and her left arm are affected.

Pamela, who often sang for American troops in India, was stricken July 22 at her boarding school in the mountains at Panch Cani, a hill station near the town of Pwna. She was in St. George's Hospital at Bombay until she started for the United States, where she will spend her twelfth birthday next Thursday.

Estate Changes Hand

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The old country club property, consisting of 63 acres improved by a large residence and farm buildings, on the Alexandria pike, near Warrenton, has been sold by Dr. George H. Davis and Mrs. Norman Davis to Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson of Short Hills, N. J.

Campbell Gives Hillwood Unit Points on County Annexation

Annexation by Arlington County of the areas adjacent to the county has been advocated by Edmund D. Campbell, Arlington County board member, as the "only means of reducing the unit cost of government."

Campbell, who spoke before a meeting of the Hillwood Citizens Association in Falls Church, told members that at the present time Arlington County is not in a legal position to annex such surrounding areas. This action, he said, would be possible only if the county voted to become a city of the first class.

However, Campbell said, annexation of adjacent areas, including Falls Church, is the "only practical means of obtaining for the residents of the annexed area the municipal improvements which modern metropolitan living requires."

The meeting was the first of a series called by the Hillwood association to discuss pros and cons of annexation. Campbell warned the group that annexation would not necessarily mean lower taxes; that it actually might result in higher taxes as the citizens demanded more improvements.

He explained that under State law governing such procedure, taxes on residents of the areas to be annexed could not be increased within a five-year period after annexation unless such an increase were specifically approved by affected residents. However, Campbell declared, if the county guaranteed to spend at least 12½ per cent of taxes collected in annexed areas on capital improvements in those areas, it could petition for an increase in real property levies.

Fund Drive In Arlington Reported Slow

Arlington Community Chest officials yesterday admitted they were "discouraged" by the slow progress of the county's Community War Fund Drive.

With two report meetings already held for county solicitation volunteers, chest officials said yesterday that only 11.6 per cent of the county's $44,000 quota had been reached. On the basis of reports from 67 of a total of 172 captains, $5333 has been pledged or collected so far, drive officials said.

Chest officials said, however, that they were pleased with one contribution, that of 4½-year-old Beverly Dismukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dismukes of Colonial Village Apartments. Beverly has turned over 200 pennies she had saved to "feed hungry children," declaring half was her contribution, and half that of her young brother, John Dismukes, jr.

Carney Hearing Set For Oct. 8

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Judge A. B. Carney's petition for retirement because of il health will be heard October 8 in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The hearing was scheduled today after Attorney General Abram P. Staples supported the petition of the judge of the Norfolk County Circcuit Court for retirement because of physical disability. Staples, after interviews with physicians, reported that Carney's health disables him for his duties.

Retired, Judge Carney would receive three-fourth of his salary as a circuit judge.

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THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

THE JACK CARSON SHOW! "How long will you be in the tub?" said Carson to Arthur Treacher, Said Treacher, "Oh, about six-foot-three". Then Agnes Moorehead asked Jack, "How do you like my evening gown with the long train?" Barked Carson, "You look like a late freight with a loose caboose!" Stuff like this and Freddy Martin's music, too! Tonight!

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Veterans Aid Bureau Set Up At Alexandria

The Alexandria Municipal Information and Service Bureau for Veterans was established this week in temporary office space at 115 S. Royal st., Alexandria.

The bureau was slated to open August 27 after appointment of John F. Hoeft, former captain in the Army Air Forces. However, Hoeft declined the appointment when told the $5000 appropriated by the City Council for the bureau was not for his salary alone.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said that Bernard H. Gollinger, of 811 Green st., a recently discharged veteran, has accepted the post as director at a salary of $2700 a year with the remaining funds to be used for office personnel and expenses for a year's operation.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Gollinger is 27 yeras old and has been recommended by officers at Fort George G. Meade, Md., with the highest commendation on his ability in personnel work. Previous to his discharge, he was in Army personnel at the post for more than a year.

Winchester Area Apple Harvest Nearly Finished

Winchester, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Work in Frederick and Clarke County orchards has been on a downward trend since the middle of last week and should be cleaned up within the next 10 days, according to County Agent I. Fred Stine.

The county agent stated that the fruit sized up well and the yield in this county may run over a million bushels, which is better than had been expected due to early freezes.

Greatest labor need at the present, Stine said, was for corn cutters. A hundred additional workers could be put to work immediately, it was explained.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Canceling Income Taxes of Veterans

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., October 2.—Senator George's recent proposals having to do with preferential treatment of war veterans on income taxes fall upon a sympathetic public ear.

The majority of Americans would go so far as to cancel all income taxes owed by members of the armed forces on their service pay.

The issue is important right now because thousands of servicemen who have been overseas for two or three years are now returning to this country and are having to fill out income tax forms for the years when they were out of the country.

Public sentiment in favor of giving veterans preferential treatment on income taxes is shown in replies to the following question put by interviewers for the Institute to a cross-section of the Nation's civilian voting population:

Do you think that all income taxes owed by members of the armed forces on their service pay should be canceled, or should these taxes be paid?

The replies:

Should be canceled	**75%**
Should be paid	**16**
No opinion	**9**

As might be expected, people who have a member of their family in the armed services are somewhat more in favor of preferential treatment than the other people included in the survey.

In general, the reasons are principally that members of the armed services have already been called upon to sacrifice enough: they have risked their lives and have not enjoyed the high wages prevailing in the civilian economy during wartime.

Another related issue is the issue of taxes paid or owing by servicemen on their civilian income earned during that part of the year prior to their entering the service.

A majority of people favor the idea of canceling these income tax obligations. This is shown in replies to the following question:

When persons went into the armed forces, income tax payments on that year's earnings as civilians were postponed until after they were discharged. Do you thjnk these income taxes should be canceled, or should they be paid?

Should be canceled	**58%**
Should be paid	**34**
No opinion	**10**

Opinion on this latter question splits along educational lines. People who have attended college favor cancellation of these income tax debts by a vote of 44 per cent, while people who have had no schooling beyond grammar school favor the idea by 60 per cent.

Gasoline Sales Up 14% in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—An increase of nearly 14 per cent in Maryland gasoline sales for August, the month in which rationing was ended, was shown today in figures disclosed by Joseph O'C. McCusker, chief deputy State comptroller.

Gross tax collection for the month from gasoline dealers were $1,108,918, a jump of $134,347 over the July figure. McCusker said the August total was 26 per cent higher than the $876,029 reported for August, 1944.

Although rationing was not lifted until mid-August, the 1945 total approaches August revenues for 1941, last normal driving year, when $1,400,978 was reported.

St. John's Gets $22,000 Bequest

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—St. John's College received a $22,000 bequest from the estate of Lieut. John D. Benedict, of Waynesboro, Pa., who was killed in action August 15, 1944, while serving with the U. S. Army Air Force in France.

Benedict practiced law in Waynesboro before entering the air corps in 1942. He became interested in the St. John's program and organized a seminar for the study of the great books as undertaken by the college, St. John's officials said.

The seminar was continued when Benedict joined the Army. Recently it completed five years of regular meetings, marking the occasion by having President Stringfellow Barr and Dean Buchanan Scott of St. John's College as guest seminar leaders.

Va. Professor to Return

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 2.—Lieut. Arthur Kyle Davis, jr., USNR, who has been stationed at Duke University as assistant commanding officer of the Navy's college training unit for the past two years, will receive his discharge this week and by November 1 will return to his duties as professor of English at the University of Virginia.

LAUREL Races

DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sts. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE RACES DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

FIRST NIGHT TONIGHT...

MASH-KELVINATOR PRESENTS

THE ANDREWS SISTERS WITH CURT MASSEY

in "N-K Musical Showroom"

with ANDRE BARUCH ☆ VIC SCHOEN and his Orchestra

AND JANE FROMAN receiving this week's "Green Room Award"

TONIGHT AT 10:30 P. M. ★ WTOP

There's Something for Everyone in The Saturday Evening Post

ADVENTURE . . ROMANCE

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND writes LAND OF THE TORREONES (Beginning this Week)

A great new adventure story from the pen of one of America's top favorites. The romance of a provocative woman with treacherous eyes—seeking happiness alone in a world of desperate men.

★ ★ ★

THE PROBLEMS OF PEACE

NORWAY TAKES A HOLIDAY

by Demaree Bess

From the land of the midnight sun, by wireless, comes this heartening picture of Norway's return to happiness after five years of German occupation. How and why V-day became a seemingly endless holiday.

★ ★ ★

WAR'S SECRETS

THE HUNT FOR NAZI OIL SECRETS

by Ruth Sheldon

The dramatic uncovering of buried documents that reveal Germany's leadership in the synthetic fuel industry. Discoveries that have added 25 years of experience to our own knowledge.

★ ★ ★

FAST-MOVING FICTION

DARK MOMENT

by Phyllis Duganne

The story of a man and a girl... of the memory of a kiss in the wild blackness of a French night... and of a strange reunion after seven years of remembering.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON SCENE

CAN CONGRESS SAVE ITSELF?

by Henry F. Pringle

A forthright, critical appraisal of the underpaid and overworked members, and the outmoded machinery of our Federal Legislature. With significant statements from congressmen who agree.

★ ★ ★

PROSPECTS FOR SMALL BUSINESS

YOU CAN STILL DO IT TODAY

by P. D. Converse and Arthur W. Baum

How ten average men in a typical small American city ignored those who say "it can't be done", and started prosperous businesses without benefit of wealth, birth or connections. Ten case histories for the special attention of returning veterans.

★ ★ ★

SUCCESS STORY

GAME MAKER

by Pete Martin

Dreamer and maker of games, 78-year-old George S. Parker has probably brought more entertainment to more millions than almost any other single American. Post full color pictures add to your entertainment in reading about him.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS

COMES THE BASEBALL REVOLUTION

by Dan Parker

The low-down on Chandler—baseball's new high commissioner—who put him there and why—and what his election may mean to the future of the game. Ball fans—don't miss it!

★ ★ ★

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

OCTOBER 6, 1945 10¢

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.S.T. on WMAL

Low-Cost Clothing Due by November

First Reports

Donors Give $334,606 To War Fund

A total of $334,606.28 has been pledged toward the Community War Fund's goal by 13,554 donors, it was announced yesterday at the first report meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Chairman Lee D. Butler stated that this represents 6.73 per cent of Greater Washington's $4,970,000 1946 quota.

Prefacing his report with "the situation is promising," Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Government unit, said his keymen from the various Federal agencies had reported collections of $110,483.23 from 10,871 contributors. This represents 5.10 per cent of its goal of $2,165,000.

Individual agencies whose progress was noted on the report board that covered one side of the Hall of Flags were Civil Service Commission, 93 per cent; Labor, 43 per cent; National Housing Administration, 30 per cent, and Veterans' Administration, 16 per cent.

The business unit turned up with $208,149 or 13.12 per cent of its $1,586,000 assignment from 1077 donors. Residential reported $10,666.50 contributed by 432 persons which represents 1.66 per cent of its $641,000 quota.

Advance gifts reported $326,390 which has already been credited to other units.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Capt. John Patrick of the American Field Service who discussed his experiences as an ambulance driver in North Africa and Burma.

All units are expected to report tomorrow at the second report meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building's Hall of Flags.

Stores to Get Goods Proscribed by OPA; Prices on Tickets

By Christine Sadler

The Office of Price Administration yesterday promised an increase in the supply of lower-cost clothing by November.

The increased supply will come from WPB's channeling of more cotton, rayon, and woolen fabrics to manufacturers willing to make less expensive garments, OPA pointed out.

Will Lower Prices

Garments made from this material, OPA announced, will be preticketed with ceiling prices lower than current prices on the same garments.

This rolling back of retail prices is necessary, the agency declared, to complete its intention—announced several months ago—to put sufficient quantities of low-price goods on the market.

Geoffrey Baker, OPA's Acting Deputy Administrator for Prices, citd figures to show how much price reduction could be anticipated. Women's rayon dresses selling today for $9.95 will sell for $9 after the new controls are in effect, he said, while men's wool suits selling now for $35 will sell for $32.50 and men's overcoats now priced at $37.50 will sell for about $35.

"We are particularly worried about apparel prices," Baker said, "for they have claimed without a break for 31 months. They are 16 per cent higher than they were which price control went into effect in the garment field, and 45 per cent higher than in 1939."

Must Bear Tickets

Beginning the latter part of this month, Baker said, every manufacturer making garments from material secured with WPB priority aid will have to attach price tickets to all the garments announcing their retail ceilings. Other low-cost goods made as a result of previous OPA-WPB action forcing a percentage of the clothing output into the lower-price range also will be preticketed.

Consumers will begin to see the tickets in November, about four weeks after manufacturers start attaching them, and the supply should pick up rapidly during the winter months.

EXPAND

From Page 1

ginia ave. and 23d st. on the east, and the Potomac river on the west. Estimated cost is $46,500,000.

Other projects include:

1. Completion of the new War Department Building, first unit of which already has been built at 21st st. and Virginia ave. Estimated cost $29,500,000.

2. An additional State Department Building in the square immediately north of the present building on the south side of 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Estimated cost 18 million dollars.

3. An additional building for the General Accounting Office in a block adjacent to the block on G st. between 4th and 5th sts. nw., already excavated for the first unit. Estimated cost of the two buildings is $18,900,000.

Bureau of Standards Office

4. Administrative offices for the Bureau fo Standards. Estimated cost $3,850,000.

5. Building or buildings for servicing and storage of film records for the National Archives and the Library of Congress. Estimated cost five million dollars.

6. Building or buildings for storage of valuable Government records. Estimated cost $6,500,000.

7. Building for use of building-operation facilities of the Public Buildings Administration. Estimated cost $2,800,000.

8. For the Smithsonian Institution:

(a) Building in the Mall for historical museum to include space for exhibition of historical collections of the Nation, including naval and military displays, memorabilia of noted Americans, philately and numismatics. Eseimated cost $6,600,000.

(b) Building for the engineering and industrial collection of the Nation, including aviation. Estimated cost $9,150,000.

(c) Additional facilities at the Zoo, including an aquarium, lion house, antelope house, monkey house and monkey island, and barless pits and paddocks. Estimated cost $2,645,000.

Maryland, Virginia Projects

The nearby Maryland and Virginia projects include a general hospital, research laboratory, mental research hospital, and quarters at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., and a number of postoffices, estimated to cost $1,190,000.

New postoffices recommended for nearby Maryland would be located at Berwyn, Bethesda, Brentwood, Capitol Heights, College Park, Gaithersburg, Indian Head, Kensington, La Plata, Leonardtown, Mount Rainier and Riverdale.

In nearby Virginia new postoffices were proposed at Falls Church, Fairfax, Herndon, McLean, Middleburg, Quantico, and Purcellville.

Proposed legislation which accompanied the vast building program and was introduced in the House, would authorize FWA to acquire an area long advocated by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for development east of the Capitol. The area is bounded by 1st st. ne., B st. ne., B st. se., and the Anacostia River, and also land bounded by 15th st., North Carolina ave., C st., 21st st. and B st.

Limits Cost

Acquisition of the land to complete the so-called Northwest Federal rectangle with the new Navy Building and the second unit of the new War Department also is authorized in the bill. The limit of cost of the property is fixed at $3,160,000.

The new program by far outrivals the 75-million-dollar Federal triangle area projects of the early 30s, which resulted in the construction of the new Government building along Constitution ave.

Officials said the proposed new Federal building and some of the other projects would enable the Government to abandon more than 30 temporary buildings and privately owned structures occupied by Government offices, which cost nearly $5,500,000 a year in rentals.

From Yesterday's Late Editions — Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW A "FERRYBOAT"—Her decks loaded with veterans of the Pacific War, the USS Saratoga—the grand old lady of the fleet—drops anchor at the Alameda Navy Yards in California. She brought back 3745 men

Pope Attacks Totalitarian Ideologies

Rome, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, in a speech opening the annual term of the Sacra Rota tribunal, the church's judicial body, attacked totalitarianism today as a destroyer of man's rights.

Setting forth the advantages of clerical law as opposed to civil justice, the Pope indicated that while civil law and totalitarianism could work hand in hand, totalitarianism could not develop under church law.

The Pope declared that totalitarianism shattered the individual rights of man, superimposing national, racial and class ideologies. It excluded the citidenry from the formation of a social life, dividing nations into dominators and dominated, he said.

"Once the violence of fighting is over comes the time for justice whose work consists in restoring order," he said. "Although meeting while the sound of battle is just ending, are we able to say we already have peace? Not yet, unfortunately, but may God will this at least is the dawn of peace."

He developed the differences between church and civil law, but held that despite the differences all law should be based on justice before God. Admitting that procedures in both church and civil law were much the same, he warned that the inherent and profound differences between the two should not be forgotten.

Mothers Press Fight to Keep Child Centers

The Mothers' Committee seeking to prevent the Federal Works Agency from closing child day care centers on October 31, met with George H. Field, chief of the FWA bureau of community facilities, yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Starr, representing the Citizens' Committee, and Mrs. Mary Hunt and Mrs. Jessieh Bakeman, representing the Mothers' Committee, asked Field's help in getting the government to recognize war-connected responsibilities in relation to child care, Mrs. Hun said.

Field informed the mothers that similar communications were being received from all parts of the country but that unless the appropriation, frozen last September, was reauthorized the centers would close on October 31.

The mothers disclosed that a representative would appear before a meeting of the Board of Education today at which time requests will be made that the board intervene on their behalf. They will ask that $225,000 be included in the budget for 1946-47 to administer these centers.

U. S. Command Turned Tide, Publisher Says

When American military leaders took command, and not until then, did the Allies start winning the war, Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, said yesterday.

"American leadership and victories in World War II remove any excuse for Americans to admit inferiority to foreigners," McCormick told the Advertising Club of Washingtno.

"All the victories, offensive and defensive, in France, Belgium and Germany were exclusively American victories.

"The panics and routs on land and sea in the Pacific were not stopped until MacArthur assumed command on land and American admirals the command at sea."

Turning to the postwar industrial scene, he declared that manufacturers can only manufacture as much as the public demands.

"That demand," he declared, "can only be created by advertising. That you will create such a demand I have not the least doubt, in spite of all the interference you will have from crackpots here and in New York mostly."

Jap Press Demands Dismissal Of 'Feudalistic' Officials

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Japanese press, brandishing the American gift of freedom, attacked the Government today amid reports the cabinet may fall or be overruled for failing to act in the food crisis.

With a forthrightness impossible under the old regime, the press demanded the dismissal of "feudalistic officials" such as those who tried to stop publication of the Emperor's visit to General MacArthur.

With his investigators already tracking down the spoils of war which Japanese exploiters gathered in the Orient, MacArthur set out today after the munitions industry that armed Japan's warriors.

Demands Complete Report

He told the imperial government to submit a complete report on the production of arms, ordnance, ammunition and automotive equipment from 1941 to August of this year, when the empire crashed in defeat.

Well-informed Japanese reported Emperor Hirohito was waiting quietly for the Japanese army to finish demobilization, possibly by October 15, before cleaning house in the government.

As part of that disarming, MacArthur's headquarters announced the imperial general air force had been completely demobilized and all air matters now were directly under American control.

Some Japanese sources said Premier Nigashi-Kuni himself might resign because of mounting criticism of government delay in meeting the dire problems of food, fuel and housing shortages.

Konoye Mentioned as Successor

Some quarters believed that Vice Premier Fumimaro Konoye, premier shortly before Japan went to war with America, might again take the premiership shoul Nigashi-Kuni resign.

Faced with almost certain ouster were at least three cabinet members who had an active hand in the war. They were War Minister Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, who once commanded forces in north China; Navy Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, a holdover from Nantaro Suzuki's wartime cabinet, and Commerce Minister Shimuhei Makajima, head of one of Japan's largest aircraft factories.

Duties Merged By Chapain Of D. C. Poice

Private Harley Metcalfe, patrol driver at No. 8 Precinct and only ordained minister in the Metropolitan Police Department, combines religious work with civic duty.

A former pastor of the Capitol Heights Baptist Church, Private Metcalfe is uniformed chaplain of the District Police and Firemen's Protestant Society and also of the Police Association. The latter is an interdenominational group. The position of civilian chaplain of the Protestant Society has been vacant since Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, left the city.

Chaplain Metcalfe, veteran of 24 years on the force, said yesterday that fellow policemen and firemen daily call upon him for spiritual counsel. He also ministers to inmates of District Jail.

The policeman occasionally fills in as teacher of the Harrison men's Bible class of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, a group composed largely of police and firemen. He will address them October 21 at the invitation of Inspector Milton D. Smith, class president.

Student Strike Over Lunch Time Cut Is Settled

Williamsport, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—A student strike at the Williamsport High School was ended today when school authorities agreed to give children sufficient time off to go home for lunch if the pupils wished todo so.

The walkout occurred yesterday at noon in protest over a reduction of the lunch period from 45 to 30 minutes, which became effective with the opening of a school cafeteria.

Principal Samuel Plummer met with five representatives of the parents and a like number from the student body today. At the conference, it was agreed to permit children to go home or eat lunch elsewhere than the cafeteria if they wish to do so.

Joseph M. Hofman, member of the board of education, announced at a mass meeting last night that he would report all grievances presented to the board at a meeting late today.

Harry Footer Rites Set; Cumberland Banker

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Funeral services for Harry Footer, 78, president of the Peoples Bank, who died last night after a brief illness, will be held Thursday. Rev David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Bose Hill cemetery.

War Goods Sale To Veterans To Be Probed

Congress will investigate reports that priority rights of veterans to buy surplus war goods are being ignored by Federal disposal agencies.

Aroused by reports that veterans are being given the "run-around" when trying to buy surplus Army trucks at Fort Meade, Md., Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.) of the Expenditures Committee told the House yesterday he will name a subcommittee to investigate what he termed "a disgraceful situation."

At the same time the Commerce Department and the Smaller War Plants Corporation stated that within the next few days 1000 surplus Army trucks will be made available to veterans only in this area. The trucks will be sold at motor pools at Fort Meade, Md., Reading, Pa., and Richmond, Va.

Chances for veterans to purchase Army staff cars or other passenger vehicles are about nil though, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

"If we can find an automobile that will run down hill without being towed, it is grabbed right away by one of the other government agencies for its use," he said. "All we get is junk.

"There may be a few jeeps for sale later on. But right now all we have are trucks of varying sizes, and personnel and munitions carriers on truck chassis."

Yesterday was marked by meetings at the Commerce Department and the SWPC, to determine who was to blame for about 100 veterans being sent to Fort Meade Monday to buy vehicles that were not there for sale.

The SWPC stated that it definitely wanted it known that E. C. Thomas, in charge of the sale at Fort Meade, was not from that department. Commerce Department finally stated that Thomas who Monday turned away the veterans, was from their Philadelphia regional office.

Poll Tax Question In Lap of Senate

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Monday to throw the whole poll tax question in the lap of the Senate.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) told reporters after a closed meeting that the committee:

1. Voted to report to the Senate the House-approved bill outlawing the collection of poll taxes as a perquisite for voting in primary or general elections for Federal offices.

2. Voted also to report the bill by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) providing for a constitutional amendment forbidding such taxes.

The bills are aimed at requirements in some Southern States for payment of poll taxes before a citizen can vote.

Japs Launched 9000 Balloons At U. S., Then Quit in Disgust

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (AP).—Japan's paper balloon bombs, launched by the thousands against western United States, were perhaps one of the war's most expensive and ineffective revenge weapons.

More than 9,000,000 yen more than $2,00,000 at pre-war exchange—was spent to manufacture the odd weapon. The years were required to complete experiments.

And 9000 of the big paper balloons were launched from three sites near Tokyo before the whole fantastic affair was abondoned because neither the Japanese nor the Americans paid any attention to it.

The balloon bomb was Japan's V-1 weapon in efforts to get revenge for the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in April, 1942.

The staff officers technical section, Japanese headquarters, explained today the surprise raid had so angered Tokyo militarists they determined to discover a weapon for retaliation.

The Japanese listened eagerly to radio reports, hoping to hear of the bombs' effectiveness and so discouraged the Japanese that they abandoned the project.

(More than 200 of the bombs were reported found in the western United States, but property damage was neglegible. Some children on a picnic in Oregon found one bomb which exploded and killed six.)

Though the Patriots had no Navy at the outset of the American Revolution, during the war American privateers were credited with capturing or destroying enemy shipping valued at 18 million dollars—an enormous figure for those days.

It is estimated that a 16-inch battleship shell strikes an enemy ship with a force about equal to that of an express train traveling a mile a minute.

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida.
Can still accept reservations for arrival in November and December
Write for information and literature

Atlantic City, N. J.
Crillon POPULAR Any 7 Nights Corner Room or Bath FOR TWO PERSONS $60
Write or Phone ATLANTIC CITY 4-6321 or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

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COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Who's bowling 'em over for OLD GOLD cigarettes?

IT'S FRANK SINATRA!
Tonight—and every Wednesday—CBS Network
a brilliant singing star
in a completely new radio show!
9 P.M. WTOP

1823
Wilson toasts to Friendship
1945
Here's to a loyal friendship,
sincere, twice-tried and true,
that glories in your triumphs
but never envies you.*
Time is the test of friendship—and of the character of a whiskey. It mellows them both... proves their true worth. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been
MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS
WILSON
BLENDED WHISKEY
that's all!
* Here's to loyal friendship,
Sincere, twice-tried and true,
That glories in your triumphs
But never envies you.
A hand outstretched to help you
When sunny skies turn gray,
A voice that speaks well of you
Though you be far away.
HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 Qt.
2.09 Pint

Infantry Division Sweetheart

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

"MISS 405TH"—Eighteen-year-old Frances B. Halpert of Cleveland, freshman at Ohio State University, has been named "Miss 405th," sweetheart of the division, now in Germany. A brunette, she is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Pfc. Myron Strauss, also of Cleveland, entered her picture in the contest

OPA DOUBLES POINT BONUS
4 Points instead of 2 for each pound of Used Fats

Area Troops Arrive At East, West Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Oct. 2.—Arrivals aboard the Argentina, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Scott, First Lieut. Henl F., 3844 Calvert st. nw.
Stech, First Lieut. Harriet J. 1661 33d st.
Diblaski, First Lieut. Anthony, 1246 Van Buren st.
Carmick, First Lieut. Edward M., 4000 Cathedral ave.
Casper, Sergt. John A.
Martin, Sergt. William S.
Reich, T/5 Harry A.
Hawkins, T/5 William L., jr.
Caslow, Pfc. Raymond E.
Kern, First Lieut. Werner K., 82 V st. nw.
Sampson, Corpl. Marvin C., 4118 Minnesota ave. nw.
Conners, Sergt. John D., 1406 16th st. nw.
King, Sergt. William, 1209 1st st. se.
Kinehart, Clifford V., 640 2425 South st. se.
Kern, Sergt. John A., 2414 Chester st. se.
Goodhue, Pfc. Leo U., 2112 32d st. se.

MARYLAND

Shaver, T/5 John E., Freeland.
Best, Pfc. Richard E., Frederic.
Cave, Pfc. William H., Denton.
Poe, Pfc. Edgar J., Capitol Heights.
Baer, Sergt. Arthur E., Easton.
Tadier, Pfc. Robert E., Cumberland.
Bernaldo, Corpl. Joe M., Fairmont.
Bowers, Sergt. Elmer E., Hagerstown.
Del Signore, 1st Lieut. Pauline E., Midland.
Simpkins, 1st Lieut. Martha A., Princess Ann.
Smith, Pvt. Russell E., Cumberland.
Baker, T/5 Frank E., Hagerstown.
McGowan, T/5 Charles E., Hagerstown.
Hickman, Sergt. Philip, Doub.
Cooper, Sergt. George B., Lonecorning.
Hanes, T/5 Raymond L., Cumberland.
Glagett, Pfc. John F., Rockville.
Piker, Pfc. James M., Baltimore.
Wolford, T/5 John P., Hagerstown.
Tippens, Pfc. Chester M., Raspeberg.
Wynne, T/5 John A., Prince Georges County.
Cown, Ralph A., Carroll.
Sier, Pfc. Wilmer D., Frederick.
Cardaro, Sergt. Peter P. Kitzmiller.
Bragg, Sergt. Charles E., Clear Spring.
Suliga, Sergt. Henry R., Dunkalk.
Arends, Sergt. Carl F., Havre de Grace.
Riley, Sergt. William H., Pasadena Lake Shore.
Wilhilde, Sergt. Jay M., Frederick.
Dill, Corpl. Carl M., Golt.
Stepp, Corpl. Warren G., Essex.
Dugan, Capt. Thomas J., Silver Spring.
Levis, Thomas C., Silver Spring.
Swope, Pfc. Richard T., Chewsville.

VIRGINIA

Morse, First Lieut. Katherine M., Norfolk.
Stevens, First Lieut. Iona T., Norfolk.
Wickes, First Lieut. Ala L., Hopewell.
Porter, First Lieut. Mary E., Castlewood.
Cox, Capt. James B., jr., Richmond.
Guthridge, Maj. Paul E., Arlington.
Harlow, Sergt. Alexandria.
Lichliter, Corpl. John H., Woodstock.
Bowman, T/5 Carl E., Bristol.
Frazier, T/5 Edward H., Bristol.
Revere, T/5 Oscar W., Richmond.
Southworth, T/5 John F., Bowling Green.
Thomas, T/5 Henry L., Richmond.
Campbell, Pfc. Darvin L., Richmond.
Spady, Corpl. Southey R., jr., Eastville.
Lail, Pvt. Henry M., Chesterfield.
Camper, Sergt. Bascom H., Damascus.
O'Donnell, T/3 William J., Staunton.
Smith, Sergt. Michael C., Richmond.
Lake, T/4 Lafayette J., Marshall.
Wheller, T/4 Zenas W., Roanoke.
Canter, Corpl. Clifford M., Bristol.
Palmer, Corpl. John M., jr., Norfolk.
Williams, Pfc. Benjamin H., jr., Wytheville.
Tomlin, Pfc. Walter F., Waynesboro.
Caldwell, Capt. Dan H., Newcastle.
Howl, Sergt. William C., Lynchburg.
Moore, Sergt. Grove T., Marion.
Parsons, Bertis V., Mouth of Wilson.
Vaughan, Pvt. Bernard S., Potsmouth.
Saunders, Pfc. William B., Radford.
Bradshaw, Pfc. Lonnie A., Sedley.
Metcalfe, Sergt. Harry T., Richmond.
Ellis, T/4 Clair., Richland.
Landrum, Corpl. John E., jr., Clifton Forge.
Jones, Pfc. Buford W., Cedar Bluff.
Lawson, Pfc. Claude C., Olinger.
Tate, Pfc. Wiley V., Wallace.
Vick, Pfc. Otis L., Roykins.
Piercy, Pvt. Clarence B., Lacrosse.
Xounza, Capt. Dale A., Halston.
Rothert, Capt. Frederick W., Romney.
Taylor, Sergt. Herbert A., Petersburg.
Rowland, Sergt. Arnold J., Portsmouth.
Anderson, Pvt. Lawrence T., Jonesville.
Tyree, T/3 Douglas R., Lynchburg.
Newbill, Sergt. Gordon L., Norfolk.
Taylor, T/4 Robert L., Broadford.
Carter, Corpl. Elmer C., Roanoke.
Culler, T/5 Allen R., Stuart.
Fulcher, T/5 Ralph F., Stuart.
Williams, T/5 Thomas C., Jonesville.
Baumgardner, Pfc. Claude, Jonesville.
Clyne, Pfc. James R., Hillsville.
Carr, Sergt. Thomas E., Roanoke.
Kelly, Sergt. James L., Emporia.
Horton, Corpl. James M., South Norfolk.
Barnhouse, Corpl. Robert E., Lucketts.
Huffman, Pfc. Carl, Poplar Hill.
Brewster, Sergt. Edward H., Richlands.
Burks, Sergt. Benjamin A., Pulaski.
Harris, Sergt. James V., Green Springs.
Skinnell, Roy E., Roanoke.
Braswell, Junius R., Emporia.
Childress, Sergt. Thomas A., New Canton.
Detterman, Sergt. Robert R., 105 Shelton ave. (no town).
Wilkinson, Sergt. Cabot M., Richmond.
Musick, Pfc. Berkeley T., Cleveland.

On Cody Victory

Newport News, Oct. 2.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here September 29 aboard the SS Cody Victory:

WASHINGTON

Parker, T/4 Straughn.
Littman, Corpl. Bernard.
Metts, Second Lieut. George C., 805 F st. sw.

MARYLAND

Sharer, Pfc. Roland E., Rocky Ridge.
Redveid, M/Sergt. Otis R., Aberdeen.
Demar, Corpl. John T., Upper Marlboro.
Younger, Corpl. Harry L., Knoxville.
Smith, T/5 Russell H., Mount Savage.
Lanscir, Pfc. John Dundalk.
Alter, Pvt. Arthur R., Hagerstown.
Kemp, Corpl. James G., Essex.
Spiering, T/5, David A., Greensbore.
Fischer, Pfc. Martin J., Fullerton.
Kozlowski, Pfc. Adam L., Madison.
Langfitt, Pfc. George W., Madison.
Swope, Pfc. Walter B., Cabin John.
Callahan, S/Sergt. Pocomoke.
Jackson, T/5 Leonard E., Odenton.
Whipp, T/5 Paul C., Kensington.
Logue, Corpl. Franklin W., Chesapeake City.

VIRGINIA

Roach Pfc. Jesse T., Norfolk.
Woodall Pfc. Glenn E., Richmond.
Whitehead Pvt. Earl L., Richmond.
Barcley, T/Sergt. Judson V., Danville.
Hutcheson, S/Sergt. Claude C., Penola.
Carico, Sergt. Lester J., Roanoke.
Davis, Sergt. Douglas E., Arlington.
Johnson Sergt. Moffat O., Portsmouth.
Miller, Sergt. Robert M., Staunton.
Crigger, T/4 Artennis D., Fort Myer.
Giles, T/5 John H., Staunton.
Sarver, T/ James V., Clearbrook.
Taliaferro, T/5 Thorton P., Roanoke.
Bordeaux, Pfc. Linwood E., Danville.
Ford, Pfc. Woodrow W., Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. John C., jr., Lynchburg.
Justice, Pfc. Marvin W., Gilbert.
Poirier, T/4 Julian, Fort Belvoir.
Burnside, Corpl. Olaen R., Clifton Forge.
Herrick, T/5 Roscoe S., Alexandria.
Brothers, Pfc. Charles H., Richmond.
Rose, Pfc. William H., South Covington.
Crittenden, Capt. Thomas F., Kenbridge.
Leap, Corpl. Joseph A., Elkton.
Chaffman, T/5 Williae B. G., Pulaski.
Cockrell, T/5 William M., Miskimon.
Berry, Pfc. David L., Stanley.
Anderson, Pvt. Edward M., Clincheo.
Pile, T/3 Jamese, Bloomfield.
Alther, Pfc. Robert, Korea.
Johnson, First Lieut. Royce O., 905 S. Washington st. Alexandria.
Lowry, T/ Girard F., Waynesboro.
Wilson, T/5 James O., Ridgeway.
Nelson, Pfc. Harvey L., Pulaski.
Kump, Capt. Benjamin F., Charlottesville.
Constantine, Second Lieut. Angelo, Norfolk.

On Mexico Victiory

Boston, Oct. 2.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here September 30 aboard the steamship Mexico Victory:

WASHINGTON

Rawlings, S/Sergt. Elmer, 1014 Third st. ne.
Focht, Sergt. Arthur L., 515 16th st. se.
Pandelis, Tec. 5 Peter J., 1009 7th st. nw.
Greene, Pvt. James E., 1975 Walters lane.
Lyons, Maj. William M., 3502 16th st. ne.
Morgan, Col. Clifford V., 5221 Conn. ave.
May, S/Sergt. Granville.
Hall, Pfc. George P., 5175 MacArthur blvd.
Harvey, Pfc. Samuel L., 1333 S. Capitol st.

MARYLAND

Pryor, Tec. 5 Joseph H., 3306 Ash st., Mt. Rainier.

New Medals for Flying Generals

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PLANNED SUPERFORT RAIDS—Gen. Carl Spaatz (left), Pacific Strategic Air Forces commander, pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay (center), former head of the Twenty-first Bomber Command, while Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, jr., commander, Seventy-third Bombardment Wing, awaits a similar decoration at a dinner held Monday night in New York City

Hess, Pfc. William M., Fallstone.
Imes, Pfc. Edward L., Mt. Savage.
Dyer, Pvt. John, Easton.
Turner, T/5 Lawrence E., sr., Poolesville.
Roy, Pfc. Osborn R., Mountain Lake Park.
Pyle, S/Sergt. Homer E., Shallmar.
Johnson, T/5 Edgar S., Belair.
Hayhew, Pvt. John B., Eastport.
Keen, T/Sergt. John R., Havre de Grace.
Nichols, Corpl. Robert J., Cumberland.
Thomas, Corpl. Ira R., Fthoyle.
Middleton, T/5 Lionel A., Frostburg.
Voltmer, Pfc. Evan H., Corning.
Pearce, T/3 Donald E., Garrison.
Barber, Corpl. Robert W., Nanjemoy.
Greening, Corpl. Gordon G., Berwyn.

VIRGINIA

Forbes, Corpl. Linwood O., Norfolk.
Coates, 1st Lieut. Leslie R., Herndon.
Clore, T/4 James W., Criglersville.
Strange, T/4 Edgar H., Richmond.
Wiggins, T/4 John E., Petersburg.
Robinson, T/5 William E., Cartersville.
Tucker, T/5 John R., Roanoke.
Agnor, Pfc. Roger W., Lynchburg.
Loughton, Pfc. Bruno C., Norfolk.
Roberts, Pfc. Norman J., Bells Cross Roads.
Griffin, Pvt. Clinton C., Richmond.
Woody, T/4 Carlton L., Richmond.
Moore, Sergt. Lawrence H., Lexington.
Webb, Corpl. Willie, Hilton Village.
Duncan. Pfc. Fulton F., Richmond.
Motley, Pfc. Adrian J., Danville.
Langford, Pvt. Frank W., Lynchburg.
Morrison, Pvt. Charles E. S., Bridgewater.
Nida, Pvt. Tomie, Bristol.
Booker, Capt. James M., Lottsburg.
Lankford, Capt. George A., jr., Capron.
Edwards, Lieut. Charles H., Norfolk.
Mitchell, Sergt. Aubrey A., Chatham.
Woodruff, Sergt. Stanlee W., 716 Johnston st., Matoaca.
Sturdivant, Corpl. John, Charlottesville.
Boyd, T/5 John, Richmond.
Dillard, T/5 Samuel E., Roanoke.
Kelly, T/5 Henry G., Norfolk.
Snellings. T/5 Andrew R., Richmond.
Walker, T/5 Basil B., Narrows.
Redd, Pfc. Edward, Saxe.
Fry, Pvt. Frank E., Dundas
Wattie, Pvt. Isaac, Beverdam.
Litz, Pvt. Alma Z., jr., Tazewell.

On General Langfitt

Seattle, Oct. 2.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here from the Pacific theater October 4 aboard the SS. General W. C. Langfitt:

WASHINGTON

De Carre, Col. Octave.
Caudell, Corpl. Glenn P., Fries.
Doyle, Corpl. Charles F., Ellard.
Hawkins, Corpl. William F., Edinburg.

On King S. Woolsey

Boston, Oct. 2.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here October 4 aboard the SS King S. Woolsey:

WASHINGTON

Hurley, Maj. Alfred B., 1525 East Capitol st.
Speaks, M/Sergt. Wm. M., 4041 1st st. sw.
Beckington, T/3 Randolph B., 4317 Chesapeake st.
Snowden, Arthur I., 3112 20th st. se.
Feimster, Pvt. Spencer A., 800 Villa Vista rd.
Matthews, Pvt. James, 21 K st.
Nagle, Maj. Russel H., 1422 Taylor st. nw.
Neville, Maj. James P., 4005 4th st.
Coleman, Capt. James T., 1941 16th st. se.
Schroeder, First Lieut. Frederick J., 907 Garland ave.
Dennis, First Sergt. Benjamin F., 1731 Willard st. nw.
Lunsford, T/3 Eugene B., jr., 5065 MacArthur blvd.
Age, Pfc. Phillip, jr., 457½ Ridge nw.

MARYLAND

Wyforth, S/Sergt. Frank S., 4509 Buchanan st., Hyattsville.
Demski, T/ Edward W., Sparrows Point.
Northam, T/5 Robert A., Salisbury.
Brunk, Pfc. Roy S., Cumberland.
Henry, Pfc. Levin G. jr., Federalsburg.
Davis, Pfc. Curtis E., Salisbury.
Barnette, M/Sergt. Francis B., Halethorpe.
Graham, T/Sergt. David M., Dundalk.
Poole, Sergt. Cecil E., Hagerstown.
Gonder, T/5 Charles L., Smithsburg.
Carter, Pfc. Thomas E., Hagerstown.
Roberts, Pfc. Samuel W., Cambridge.
Seals, Pfc. Charles H., Brookfield.
Steyer, Pfc. Keith W., Deer Park.
Williams, Pvt. James D., Towson.

VIRGINIA

Alston, Sergt. Lonnie S., Richmond.
Gray, S/Sergt. Raleigh W., Whitestone.
Cotman, S/Sergt. Vernon L., Roxbury.
Aylor, T/5 Carlton W., Culpepper.
Mitchell, T/5 Raymond H., Lynchburg.
Rohme, T/5 James, Beaverdam.
Brown, Pfc. Harry, Radford.
Robbins, Pvt. Samuel J., jr., Newport News.
Tingler, Pvt. Francis C., Paint Bank.
Land, Lieut. Col. James D., Surry.
Sens, S/Sergt. Charles W., 6062 N. 26th st., Arlington.
Owens, M/Sergt. Earsil, Richmond.
Goldsby, First Sergt. Oliver, Richmond.
Calhoun, T/Sergt. Addison, Farmville.
Griffin, S/Sergt. Tunnis M., Norfolk.
Shreve, Sergt. Lee P., Danville.
Daggy, T/4 Melvin A., Mt. Solon.
Coggins, Corpl. Lewis H., Richmond.
Hogston, T/5 Benjamin F., Saltville.
Jones, T/5 Leroy, Richmond.
Allen, Pfc. Craig E., Richmond.
Barnett, Pfc. Boesey, Richmond.
Campbell, Pfc. Carl A., Dryden.
Fagot, Pfc. John A., Arlington.
Hoskins, Pfc. Robert L., Appalachia.
Howard, Pfc. John W., Norfolk.
Sizer, Pfc. Lewis R., Roanoke.
Ward, Pfc. Jeff M., Nebo.
Caldwell, Pvt. Leonard G., Troutville.
Russel, Pvt. James O., Courtland.
Snoddy, Pvt. Henry M., Richmond.
Barrington, Pvt. Gilbert V., Norfolk.
Hamlett, T/5 Stewart A., Roanoke.

Newport News, Oct. 2—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Jess Merrill:

WASHINGTON

Bodt, T/5 Norval T., G st. se.
Brown, T/4 George H., 2007 Olagett st. ne.
Smithe, Pfc. John W., Lamont st. nw.

Virginia

William, Corpl. Walter J., Lebanon.
O'Brien, Pvt. Charles W., Orange.
Elliott, Maj. Benjamin B., Suffolk.
Bahme, Capt. Richard B., Altavista.
Tribble, Sergt. Linwood F., Richmond.
Stull, Sergt. Bedford C., Covington.
Williams, Pvt. Joseph, Norfolk.
Hammer, Corpl. Winfred, Crewes.
Swiney, T/5 Rufus H., East Stone Gap.
Morris, T/5 Charles L., Red Troy.
Hamilton, Pfc. William J., Richmond.
Wood, Pfc. Theodore, Richmond.
Fletcher, Pvt. Elmer, Patterson.
Simon, Sergt. Ellmon L., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Rice, Sergt. John C., Woodsboro.
Hauver, Maj. Richard V., Hagerstown.
Reifsnider, First Lieut. Charles J., Fullerton.
Taylor, Pfc. Albert C., Bel Air.
Dounes, Pvt. George W., jr., Denton.

Due By ATC

New York, Oct. 2.—The following men were sheduled to arrive here with Air Transport Command October 1:

Richmond, Capt. James S., Grundy, Va.

U. S. Election Poll Tax Ban Left to Full Senate

By the Associated Press
From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Senate Judiciary Committee took a stand against collection of poll taxes from voters in Federal elections yesterday but left to the full Senate the question whether a ban should be by statute or constitutional amendment.

In a double-barreled action, the committee voted to report simultaneously to the Senate:

1. A House-approved bill which would declare it unlawful for any State or local government to prevent any persons from voting in a Federal election because of failure to pay a poll tax.

2. A resolution by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) calling for submission to the States of a constitutional amendment declaring "the right of citizens . . . to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any tax or on account of any property qualification."

All signs are that the Senate will approve the constitutional amendment method when the issue is raised on the floor.

In the first place, Southern Senators in the past have filibustered to death every attempt to enact a statutory poll tax prohibition.

Second, the Republican platform of 1944 declared for submission of a constitutional amendment.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), said he would not filibuster an amendment.

"But if they try to do it by statute I will talk as long as is necessary to defeat it," he said.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) declined to say what the vote was in the Judiciary Committee. He explained that the poll was being held open for 24 hours so that absent members could be recorded.

Another senator, asking not to be quoted by name, said his recollection of the proceedings in the closed session was this:

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.), moved to substitute the O'Mahoney amendment for the House bill but withdrew the motion when it became apparent it would be defeated.

The bill then was approved 9 to 6.

Revercomb then moved to report the amendment also and this motion carried "by a vote smaller than 9 to 6."

Second 'Monopoly' Suit Filed Here Against Warner Brothers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The K-B Amusement Co. filed suit yesterday in the District Court against Warner Brothers and affiliates—the second independent theater operator to allege monopolistic tendencies of that movie empire.

A suit making similar charges against the same defendants was made last week by Sidney B. Lust, another independent exhibitor.

Both of these suits fall on the eve of the opening of the long standing moving picture antitrust case which will begin Monday in the U. S. District Court, New York.

The new suit arises out of the alleged attempt by the defendants to prevent the K-B organization, a partnership consisting of Fred S. Kogod and Max Burka, from constructing the new MacArthur Theater.

In February the K-B Amusement Co. announced plans to build a theater at MacArthur blvd. and U st. nw., to be known as the MacArthur. When plans were completed and a building permit obtained, the Warner organization commenced construction on a competing theater three blocks away, the complaint charged.

The plaintiff asked that the alleged monopoly enjoyed by Warner Brothers and its subsidiaries in the District of Columbia be declared a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Robert K. Sher, attorney for the K-B organization, yesterday asked for a temporary injunction to be argued on October 10.

Federal action against the alleged movie monopoly has been pressed for more than seven years but attempts to break up the activities of the large motion picture companies were held up during the war. The case is the largest one handled by the Department of Justice in recent years.

McKellar to Push U. S. Road Building

By the Associated Press
From Yesterday's Late Editions

The war is over as far as a three billion dollar public roads program is concerned.

This was the unanimous decision yesterday of the Senate Postoffice and Post Roads Committee, after some technical discussion about just when the wartime emergency will end officially.

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.), said he will ask immediate action in the Senate Tuesday on legislation for the vast postwar program of road building.

The highway program was approved by Congress in December last year. The plan calls for a three-year Federal outlay of $1,673,250,000 with the States putting up an equal sum.

Actual start of the program depends on determination of the date of the war's end.

Veteran Winchester Mail Aide Retires

Winchester, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.)—Walter I. Cooper, veteran employe of the Winchester Post Office and assistant postmaster since June 1, 1926, has retired, effective September 30. He has been succeeded by Wilbur R. Johnston.

Cooper started work at the local office as a substitute carrier on March 4, 1913. He has served under eight postmasters.

Frederick Man Gets Year for Beating Wife

Frederick, Md., Oct. 2 (Spl.)—William E. Miss, this city, was sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction last night by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett on a charge of beating his wife, Laura. Miss was convicted despite the fact his wife refused to testify against him. Facial bruises and testimony of police and neighbors convinced the magistrate of Miss' guilt.

Martinsburg Banks Cut Interest Rates

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—The four banks of this city today announced a reduction in rates of interest affecting both larger borrowers of bank funds and persons wit hsavings accounts.

The new rates, effective January 1, 1946, are intrest on all loans of $1000 or more reduced from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. Interest on all savings accounts will be 1 per cent.

Interest on loans under $1000 will continue at the present 6 per cent.

The banks have been paying 1½ per cent on savings accounts money up to $3000, and 1 per cent above that. The change makes the 1 per cent rate uniform.

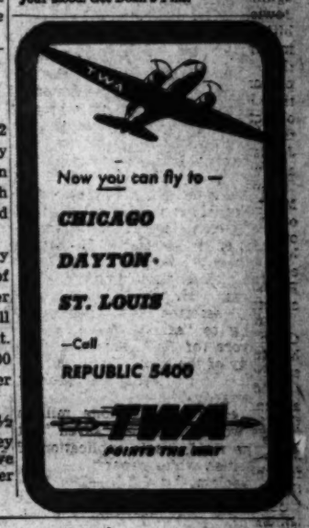
NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

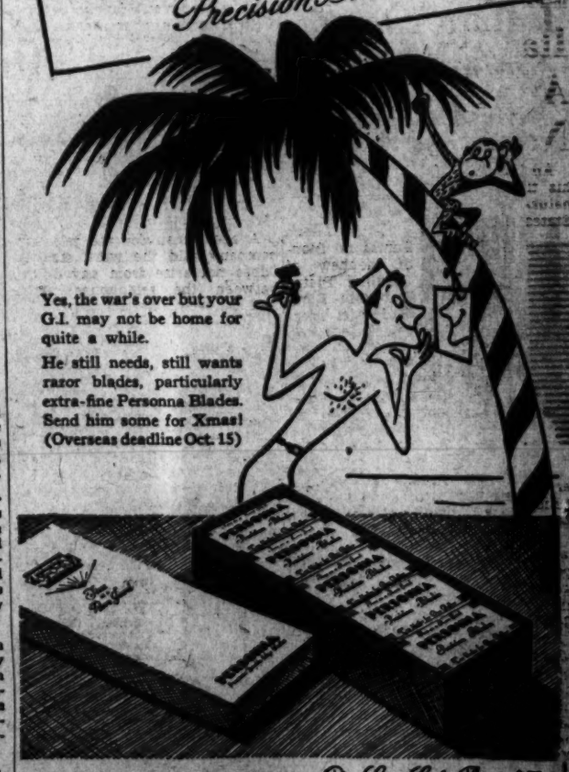
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

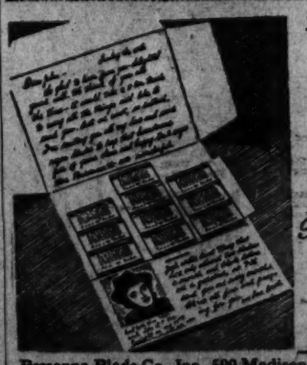


IF YOUR G.I. IS AWAY
send him
PERSONNA
Precision Blades



Yes, the war's over but your G.I. may not be home for quite a while.

He still needs, still wants razor blades, particularly extra-fine Personna Blades. Send him some for Xmas! (Overseas deadline Oct. 15)



Do Luxe Gift Box—$5
50 BLADES

A cheerful yearful of shaving comfort—50 super-duper Personna Blades in a handsome gift box! Personna Blades are made of *premium steel . . . hollow-ground* for *extra keenness . . .* and *rust-resistant* for *longer* use. Also available: box of 10 blades—$1.

Personna Blade Letter—$1

This unique mailer contains 10 superb Personna Blades, plus room for a newsy letter and snapshot. Goes by first class mail for 6c postage; no request letter needed.

Personna Blade Co., Inc., 599 Madison Avenue, New York City 22, N. Y.

YOUR ORDER, SIR?
BEST IN THE HOUSE
MARTIN'S!

86.8 Proof

Every drop of Martin's Original V.V.O. Brand is selected liqueur Scotch . . . choice of the critical drinker.

MARTIN'S
ORIGINAL
V.V.O. BRAND
Blended Scotch Whisky

IMPORTED BY
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?

Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright.

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

"Your complete Liquor Cabinet in one bottle"
Overbrook's
SOUTHLAND CHARM
The Drink for Every Purpose

NO OTHER LIQUOR NECESSARY TO MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK

Perfect for HIGHBALLS, MANHATTANS JULEPS, FRAPPES, OLD-FASHIONEDS, STRAIGHT.

THE OVERBROOK CO.
Baltimore, Md.

How's YOUR vocabulary?

Does "enervate" mean frighten, strengthen, excite, or weaken? Does "grisly" mean white, dishaveled, ghastly, or sordid? Your words reveal your character! Adding words to your vocabulary increases your *self-confidence, your influence, even your earning power.* In October Reader's Digest—now on sale—there's an exciting word quiz that is fun to do; will pay you dividends. Get your copy today!

Also in this issue

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

FEWER MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBIRTHS. Horrible, but true: a mother's blood sometimes attacks her own baby! Thus a mysterious disease killed more infants than syphilis; endangered blood transfusions for adults. Read how science traced the trouble to the Rh blood factor, and how your baby—and you—can be safeguarded.

"SIXTY MILLION JOBS"—without them the America you know and love may not long exist. This condensation from Secretary Henry A. Wallace's much-talked-about new book tells the golden future within our grasp if only government and business have the courage to ACT NOW!

DEATH IN THE EVERGLADES. All through the awesome, howling night of the 1928 Florida hurricane, fear-crazed poisonous snakes fought with men to climb trees and escape the raging waters. A true story of chilling horror, thrilling heroism—and how the Glades are now protected.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

Get the October Reader's Digest
Now on Newsstands

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

...ish Reject ...estine Plan, ...nson Says

By the United Press

...r Edwin C. Johnson (D., ...old the Senate yesterday ...at Britain has turned down ...nt Truman's proposal to ... immediate immigration of ... Jews into Palestine.

...said the British government ...announce next week a plan to ...t 1500 Jews a month, or 18,000 ...ar. A British white paper now ...ffect limits immigration to 10,- ...a year.

...r. Truman revealed last week ... he had asked Britain to throw ...n the gates of Palestine to Jew- ... immigration. The White House ... yesterday that he has received ... reply. The British information ...ice in London reported Monday, ...wever, that a letter was sent to ... President September 16.

...ish Reject Project

...ohnson, who did not reveal the ...rce of his information, said that ... Truman was so sure Prime ...inister Clement Attlee would see ...e to eye" with him that he al- ...ady had instructed Gen. Dwight ... Eisenhower to arrange trans- ...portation for Jews out of Germany.

..."But to the great astonishment of ...veryone, the new labor govern- ...ment has rejected Mr. Truman's ...roposal," Johnson said. "Frankly, ... am horrified at this unexpected ...evelopment."

He made his statement during spirited Senate discussion in which Republicans and Democrats joined in vigorous support of the President's request.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky estimated that an additional three million Jews could be absorbed in Palestine to help end the plight of "this great race being hunted like beasts of the field."

"We can no longer be indifferent," he said. "It is my unreserved belief that it (the British policy) ought to be modified."

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Arab league has opened an office in this country to campaign against the Zionist movement for a Jewish homeland. The league, bitter opponent of further Jewish immigration into Palestine, charged that "the real motive behind the present drive is political rather than humanitarian, and the the real objective is the implementation of the Zionist scheme of achieving Jewish sovereignty by building up a Jewish majority."

Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) said "there was hardly another instance in the memory of our generation where promises have been so lavishly made and so consistently violated." He called British rule in Palestine "a black chapter in English history."

Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) asserted that instead of helping to "salvage some of the survivors of the greatest mass tragedy of the ages," Great Britain appears to be trying to "prolong this tragedy."

He estimated that one million Jews would have been saved "but for the rigid, tragic application of the British white paper."

Jerusalem, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Two British warships anchored off Jaffa and Admr. W. G. Tennant, flag officer of the Levant and eastern Mediterranean, for consultation with Field Marshall Viscount Gort, high commissioner for Palestine and Transjordania.

The warships were the cruiser Sirius, Tennant's flagship, and the destroyer Haydon.

Gort conferred for three hours yesterday with Arab leader Mussa Alami, who reportedly said there was a possible deterioration of security in prospect is present tension in Palestine continues.

Italian Count Among 130 New Citizens

An Italian count who renounced his title was among 130 persons naturalized yesterday as United States citizens at District Court ceremonies.

Biondi

He was Leone Fumasoni- Biondi, nephew of Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni- Biondi, former apostolic delegate to this country. He told Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut that hereafter he preferred being called Mister.

Biondi, 44, a native of Florence, Italy, came to this country in 1929. A resident of the Mayflower Hotel, he is former Washington correspondent for Stefani, Italian news agency. He taught politics at Catholic University from February, 1942, to June, 1943.

Among others admitted to citizenship was Mrs. Esther B. Gordon, 66, of 3208 Park pl. nw., who had been sick abed seven weeks but got up yesterday to become a niece of Uncle Sam. A native of Kiev, Russia, she came here in 1904.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Post-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Sea Landers, Coast Guards Band, 7 to 11 p. m.; Barney Pick, comedian, 8 to 9:30 p. m.; special broadcast, 10:30 to 11 p. m.; Lillian Leonard, songs, Paula Elmo at piano, 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 O st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 19th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., wiener roast, 7:30 p. m., Rock Creek Park.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., progressive games, prizes, lounge.

Public Events

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents and papers of the late President Roosevelt, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Continental Hotel; National Capital Optimist Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Biosophy Club, music and poetry evening, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Harvest Time In French Vineyards

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CHAMPAGNE COUNTRY—A French miss carries two baskets of grapes she gathered from the vines near Verzenay, a village in the vicinity of Reims, in northeastern France

Senate Passes Federal-State 3-Billion Highway Plan

By the Associated Press

An immediate start on a 3-year three billion dollar Federal-State highway construction program got an okay from Congress yesterday.

It came when the Senate without debate and in two minutes adopted a House-approved resolution saying there is no reason to hold up any longer a program approved last December as a postwar employment cushion.

The resolution does not require the President's signature.

The program is the first big postwar public works project to get a go ahead.

Worked out in detail 10 months ago, it provides for a Federal outlay of 500 million dollars a year for the next three years to match, dollar-for-dollar, State expenditures on highways.

In addition, it provides for Federal expenditure of $87,250,000 annually over the same period for construction of roads and trails in forests, parks and Indian lands.

The 500 million dollars of aid to states is divided into this manner:

Two hundred twenty-five million dollars for primary Federal-aid highways.

One hundred fifty million dollars for secondary and feeder roads.

One hundred twenty-five million dollars in urban areas.

Because labor and materials were scarce owing to wartime demands, Congress provided when the program was framed that it should not get under way until the President or Congress proclaimed that the war had ended, or until Congress found that the construction could start.

The resolution giving the go ahead fell under the third provision.

Senators were advised that the Treasury probably will not have to pay out more than 25 million dollars under the program in the first year's operations although commitments may mount to 500 million dollars.

Under the plan, states which have the money will go ahead with construction, paying their own way, then come to the Federal government for repayment of half the cost of approved projects.

2 Million Unemployed In U. S. As 700,000 Jobs Go Begging

By the Associated Press

Although more than 2 million persons are unemployed, some 700,000 jobs are going begging.

Government manpower officials yesterday advanced some theories why this should be.

The job openings are listed by the United States Employment Service which said the answer probably lies in a combination of these circumstances:

1. Many of those laid off possess specialized skills for which there is no current demand.

2. Some, accustomed to high wartime wages, are shopping around for a good-paying job in civilian production.

3. A large number of the jobs listed do not pay well.

4. Many war workers decided to take a vacation—for some their first in three or four years.

An employment service official who asked anonymity said he believes the matter of jobs not matching skills is one of the principal reasons why some are not being filled.

Women Prefer Jobs

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP).—Many women are unwilling to trade war job skills for pots and pans of kitchen routine, says Paul V. McNutt, former War Manpower Commission head.

In a speech, McNutt said yesterday that "women's place in industry must be planned as carefully as the place of the returning war veteran" in any postwar employment program. He said that "it would be economic folly to shelve" the skills women learned at war jobs.

PHONE

From Page 1

sented at the Friday meeting—the Federation of Long Line Workers, Association of Communication Equipment Workers and National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers.

A spokesman for the telephone company said the work stoppage "does not arise from any dispute between the telephones unions and the telephone company.

"If the unions join in a mass meeting, the telephone company will do everything it can to maintain service. The company is urging employes to stay on the job, and it trusts that they will do so."

Labor Dept. "Watching"

The spokesman added that the Department of Labor has "been informed of the proposed meetings and the department's assistance has been requested to the end that service will not be impaired."

Yesterday afternoon, a representative of the Labor Department's conciliation service declared "I don't know that we will be able to do anything to stop it or not, but we are watching it closely."

Mrs. Gannon, who announced she has scheduled a general assembly session for Thursday morning at the Statler Hotel, said "we are prepared for this—we have been anticipating it for several weeks."

Strike Action Imminent

She added that the five resolutions scheduled to come before the Friday meeting will "give the national body the authority to file a strike petition with the NLRB." She indicated such action was "imminent."

District telephone employes struck last November in a short-lived walkout that touched Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and was threatening to spread into the Nation. During that dispute only war and emergency long-distance calls out of Washington were sent through, but dial service locally was unaffected.

Details of 'Strike'

Detroit, Oct. 2 (INS).—Plans for a four-hour nation-wide telephone tieup "within the next 72 hours" were revealed today by Mrs. Frances Smith, president of a Detroit unit of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Mrs. Smith said the tieup will come when "every employe" of the Bell Telephone Co. and its subsidiaries meet simultaneously to decide if they will ask for a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act.

JANE ARDEN

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, I'M UP!
HERE'S A BOY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, JANE—IT'S SAD BUSINESS, I KNOW, BUT I WANT A GOOD STORY ABOUT HIM!
I HATE TO CALL ON PEOPLE AT A TIME LIKE THIS BUT THAT GUY DESERVES A STORY—
I HATE TO TROUBLE YOU BUT WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOUR BOY'S PICTURE AND STORY IN THE PAPER—
WE'D LIKE THAT—PLEASE! COME IN!
THIS IS HIS LAST PICTURE—I DON'T WANT TO LOSE IT!
I KNOW—WELL COPY IT AND I'LL BRING IT RIGHT BACK!

Navy to Give Discharges to Ex-Prisoners

The Navy announced yesterday that all naval reserve men and officers who have been prisoners of war for 60 days or more are eligible for discharge.

The order also applies to enlisted men of the regular Navy whose eriod of enlistment has expired and has not been voluntarily extended. All of those affected have the right to request retention on active duty.

The Navy also announced plans under which about half of the 33,000 regular Navy enlisted men who hold temporary appointments as warrant or commissioned officers may be placed on inactive duty or discharged.

Affects Four Groups

The order affects enlisted men who are members of the (1) regular Navy retired; (2) regular Navy fleet reserve;, (3) regular Navy serving under expired enlistments; and (4) regular Navy eligible for transfer to the fleet reserve prior to August 15, 1945.

Warrant and commissioned officers who permanent enlistment status is regular Navy retired may be released to inactive duty in their permanent enlisted status. This will be done upon recommendation of commanding officers regardless of the discharge score under the point system.

Commanding officers also were directed to recommend release from active duty to the Fleet Reserve of those temporary warrant or commissioned officers whose permanent enlisted status is in the regular Navy Fleet Reserve and whose critical scores under the point system equal or exceed the number prescribed for release of officers in the Naval Reserve. That score is now 49.

Fleet Reserve

Members of the Fleet Reserve are men who have completed 16 or 20 years' service in the Navy and then transferred to inactive status. Most of these men were recalled to active duty at the outbreak of war.

Temporary officers whose permanent status is Regular Navy enlisted and who are serving beyond the expirations of their enlistments may request termination of temporary officer appointments and subsequent discharge if their critical scores as officers meet the requirements for release for Naval Reserve officers.

Officers whose permanent status is Regular Navy enlisted and who were eligible to apply for transfer to the Fleet Reserve before August 15 may request termination of their temporary appointment and transfer to inactive duty in the Fleet Reserve.

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Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

65-Cent Wage Seen As Aid To Increases

By the Associated Press

An AFL spokesman told Senators yesterday that boosting the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour would help unions win higher wages for workers now getting more than that figure.

Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, but it this way in testimony to a Senate Labor Subcommittee:

"If I am getting 65 cents and others now getting 55 cents are raised to 65, I am certainly going to call the (union) committee together and say, 'How about another dime, brother?' and I think I am going to get it."

Earlier witnesses backing an increase from 40 to 65 cents in the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act had contended relatively few workers would be affected.

For that reason, ttheir argument ran, the higher minimum wage could be instituted without any appreciable increase in the cost of living.

Under questioning of Senator Ellender (D., La.), Hines said he believed the cost of living would go up, but contended it would not "Go up proportionately with the rise in wages."

Hines asked elimination of a provision exempting "learners, apprentices and messengers" from the workers who must be paid at least the Statutory minimum wage. In general, the law applies to employers of eight or more workers whose work affects interstate commerce.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) suggested that might discourage apprenticeship training.

"I don't think there is any danger of that," Hines replied. "Apprenticeship training programs have been set up in virtually all trades."

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, asked an amendment to prohibit employers engaged in interstate commerce from employing "oppressive child labor."

She said the law now refers to "goods" in interstate commerce and the Western Union Co., contending it did not move goods, had won a Supreme Court ruling that it could employ messengers under 16. She defined "oppressvie child labor" as employment of minors under 16 with certain exceptions.

Navy Flier, 26, Feels Too Old For Baseball

Although only 26, Lieut. Kilmer S. Bortz, Navy flier, says he is too old to play baseball. In the last three years he has packed many years of ordinary living.

Bortz

While a pitcher at Wilson High School eight years ago he won a baseball scholarship at Duke University He is going to finish his business administration course there this year. But not as a ball player.

On October 24, 1944, he won a Navy Cross for a direct hit on a Jap battleship. It sank. The next day he got another cross for hitting an aircraft carrier. Then he sank two cargo ships, bombed Formosa, the north Philippines and Nansei Shoto, and won two air medals.

He's through with flying, too. Too old, he says. He may fly again some day, but not now. When he finishes college he is going into the real estate business with his father, R. E. Bortz, 5169 Watson st. nw. He resides with his father and mother there, and with his wife and baby, born while he was overseas.

Blackstone College For Girls to Reopen

Blackstone, Va., Oct., 2 (AP).—Governor Darden will address the convocation of Blackstone College for Girls here Friday night at ceremonies which will officially reopen the college after a two-year period during which the buildings were used to relieve the housing shortage, according to John D. Riddick, college president.

The junior college, which offers two years of high school and two years of college, began its 51st session September 19 with an enrollment of more than 120 students, representing 17 States and three foreign countries.

The college was closed for two years when the establishment of Camp Pickett on the outskirts of Blackstone resulted in a critical housing shortage, and school authorities agreed to open the school buildings for temporary quarters.

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Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"I am for doubling Congressional salaries—but the assumption that it will attract men of higher caliber I consider a foul attempt to end my distinguished career."

'Expense Allowance' is Refused By 3 Republicans, 1 Democrat

By the Associated Press

At least four Congressmen who opposed House action giving each member a $2500 yearly expense allowance have declined to take the money.

Three Republicans—Representatives Rees of Kansas, Judd of Minnesota and Hoffman of Michigan—and Representative Weiss (D., Pa.), have refused to sign vouchers which would have given them $1250 for the January to July period and have turned back monthly expense checks since then.

May Be Others

There possibly are others who are declining the expense allowance, but the Office of Sergeant-at-Arms is not making public the list. Officials there said the records might not reflect the true situation because members have until next December 31 to take the money.

Representative Rees said during debate on the bill that he would not take the money if it were voted.

"My expenses are just as high as those of any other Congressman," Rees told a reporter. "But we must hold down Government spending as much as we can."

Judd said he was paying $200 a month out of his own pocket for secretarial expenses.

"There should be more adequate provisions for expenses of a Congressman's office," he declared. "But this isn't the time to increase expense payments — when there is such a great pressure against price ceilings."

Hoffman Opposes Boost

Hoffman, who voted for the allowance, said that "members of Congress are entitled to it the same as any other business men. But as I explained at the time, reasons applying to me only caused me to refuse to accept any part of the allowance."

He declined to discuss her personal reasons.

Representative Weiss said:

"I have always opposed 'special privilege' to any individual or group. I always favored and would readily vote for a direct salary increase for members of Congress subject to some tax deductions as for any other citizens.

"However, I voted against the allowance because it would establish a very bad precedent at a time when taxes exact a very large slice of every John Doe's income in order to pay the terrific cost of war."

400 Firemen Expected At Md. Parley Today

Midland, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—William W. Wilson, Midland, treasurer of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, said today that approximately 400 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the association opening in Hagerstown tomorrow

State Comptroller Millard Tawes is expected to address the convention. Others invited are Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and Representative J. Glenn Beall, of the sixth congressional district.

John O'Reilly who discovered the first diamond in Africa had great difficulty in persuading anyone that it was genuine.

Christianity for Japan was first introduced on Kyushu by Jesuits who accompanied the sixteenth century Portuguese adventurers.

Reds Misusing Relief Goods, Truman Told

Two Democratic House members yesterday protested to President Truman that Russia is using the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for political purposes.

The protests were made during a White House visit by Representatives Thomas L. Godron (D., Ill.) and Joseph F. Ryter (D., Conn.), members of the Foreign Affairs Committee. They recently toured eastern Europe.

They referred particularly to UNRRA activities in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Ryter said administration of UNRRA in these countries is under Russia. He said the agency is being used as a "political weapon," and that there was "abuse and discrimination in the distribution of UNRRA supplies." Ryter said UNRRA was in an "unfortunate" situation, and that in many cases relief was "not getting to the people who need it."

Ryter said they also reported to Mr. Truman on the "internal political situation in Poland." He said they urged a "stern policy" in dealing with the Polish question and "early opportunity for the people to express themselves in really free elections."

By the Associated Press

Communism Charged

Representative Jonkman (R., Mich.) today cited the removal of Fritz Schaeffer as Minister-President of Bavaria as evidence that Europe is "seething with communism."

Recently returned from a European tour with a Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, Jonkman told the House that Schaeffer is anti-Communist."

In Europe today, he added, a person can't be anti-Communist and "continue to hold office very long—as even Churchill found out."

Jonkman said that President Truman recently has indicated "clearly he is going to the left," and asked if it were the President "who reached out and removed Schaeffer."

"If so," inquired Jonkman, "who is calling the signals for President Truman?"

Wood pulp is used extensively in the production of high explosives, such as cordite and gun cotton.

Certain paper products are component parts of sea and land mines, of radio equipment, shells and other war weapons.

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Loew's PALACE
ENDS TODAY: "ANCHORS AWEIGH"

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Wednesday, October 3, 1945

Patton Relieved

This country has been very fortunate in the number of able administrators produced by the military. An exception is General George S. Patton. It was obvious from his personality and his career that he would be a hindrance instead of a help in the administration of Germany. The man simply has no sense of values, as was shown in his view of the Nazi versus anti-Nazi struggle as a political tussle such as is familiar in this country. Contrast this with his slapping of a soldier in Sicily as he was waiting in hospital for treatment as a malarial victim. A man who can be so hard toward and lacking in understanding of his own men was obviously the man to turn soft toward Nazis whom this country still thinks of as enemies. It was an egregious mistake ever to have given him the post in overseeing Bavaria of which he has now been relieved.

General Patton's usefulness lay in leading an armored division in battle, and in nothing else. This he did superbly well, and all credit is due to him for his military prowess in France and Germany. But our national habit is to think that if a man shines in a particular job, that means he will shine at any other, no matter how different. For instance, the actionist Patton was earmarked in North Africa for the command of an Army group; in other words, as a strategist behind the lines. Only the hullabaloo over the slapping incident, which showed that Patton could not even command himself, prevented this promotion. It is now acknowledged on the quiet that it was a good thing for the country that it did. General Bradley, who got the job, was ideally suited for such a strategic command, having the common sense, calm and inspiration necessary in estimating a situation and guiding the tactical commanders. In this position General Patton would doubtless have been a flat failure.

It should have been equally obvious that he had no virtue as an administrator. Why was the appointment ever made? Because of the persistence with which favors are dispensed among pals in the military hierarchy. Annapolis as well as West Point breeds this kind of old school tie nepotism. One would not mind if the nepotism were not practiced at the expense of human lives and of the country's reputation. In the war it was so practiced at the expense of human life. In Patton's case it has been practiced at the expense of the Nation. It will not be rooted out till there is a new deal in our military establishment. Why members of Congress and people at large should lend themselves to the perpetuation of military nepotism is beyond comprehension. Perhaps it is because they are subject to the kind of build-up at the hands of his own and of the Army's public relations office which accounted in some part for Patton's reputation.

Relocation Funds

In a strangely incoherent report the House Appropriations Committee has recommended a rescission of five million dollars of the funds which Congress last spring made available to the War Relocation Authority for the 1946 fiscal year. These funds were to be used to maintain camps for the Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast by the Army in 1942, to promote resettlement of the evacuees and to assist them in getting reestablished in new communities. WRA has pushed ahead in its program with all the speed that could be considered consistent with humanity and justice. Two thirds of the 65,000 evacuees who were eligible for relocation have already been relocated. But some 20,000 to 25,000 are still in WRA camps. It is expected that they will be moved out at a rate of about 8000 a month till the end of the year—which is as fast a movement as transportation facilities will permit—and that the work of the agency will be substantially completed by that time.

The Appropriations Committee, according to its report, feels, however, "that liquidation should proceed more rapidly and that those responsible therefor are not proceeding to liquidate as speedily as they should; that there is too much of a disposition to confer and dilly-dally." How a reduction of funds—which is likely to result in a reduction of personnel—can serve to accelerate the work of the agency is extremely difficult to figure out. Anyhow, WRA is ahead of the schedule it presented to the very same committee when it obtained its appropriation last spring.

What appears to have been the committee's real motivation is disclosed in the statement that the cut in funds "may have the effect of reducing, as it is expected to, contemplated further support of the activity administered by the Social Security Board." This refers to relief assistance granted to evacuees when they come out of the camps and until they can once more be self-supporting. It is worth remembering that these people were ruthlessly removed from their homes and the sources of their livelihoods by military order and for a term of years imprisoned in detention centers. They are guilty of no crime. They are, in the most literal sense, refugees—victims of what was said to be an exigency of war. As such, they are entitled at the very least to assistance in rehabilitating themselves. The United States cannot evade its responsibility to these helpless, tragically maltreated people without defaulting on a solemn moral obligation.

London Fog

One of the historical mots uttered about the Congress of Vienna of 1815 was Prince de Ligne's "The congress dances, but does not march." In point of fact, the lines laid down at Vienna lasted, except for one or two changes, for over 40 years. Perhaps it will not be amiss on the morrow of the London Conference, which has just broken up without even a communique to tell its failure, to recall Vienna. For the peace conference that wound up the Napoleonic wars is the best analogy for the current peace conference. Besides, despair always finds its antidote in a study of history.

The Big Four 130 years ago were Austria, Prussia, Russia and Britain, who were bound together under the Treaty of Chaumont of March 1, 1814. It was intended that they should have the initiative—i. e., the decision over the conquered territories. The delegates of big countries and small began to arrive in Vienna in September. A round of carnivals kept the lesser plenipotentiaries and their entourages busy and amused. Talleyrand, the representative of defeated France, appeared while the gaiety was at its highest and proceeded to get small-power support against the Big Four. There was the same confusion as we have today on the heels of the London Conference. Accordingly the congress was postponed till November 1, and again confusion reigned, and another postponement was called. In the meantime Talleyrand, the ablest diplomatist in Europe, maneuvered his way into the inner council, which now became the Big Five. This was the committee that then decided the fate of Europe, and no congress as a representative body of Europe ever met. However, crisis followed crisis in the Big Five, who worked all through the winter—even when Napoleon staged the comeback that ended on the battlefield of Waterloo—trying to decide all the issues that Napoleon had put into the melting pot. The final act was signed on June 9, 1815, or nearly nine months after the parley was called.

Here is a lesson in patience which we must take to our souls as we review the travail in London. The Council of Foreign Ministers, which was set up by the Big Three meeting at Potsdam, is a permanent body which was directed to write the peace treaties. The meeting which has just been ended was abortive, to be sure, but it was intended only to be the first of a series. If Vienna is the proper analogy, the second meeting will be abortive, and the third and the fourth. But diplomacy is a long and slow process which can be practiced only by patient practitioners and which admits of no drastic solutions and quick results. In the circumstances of the day the pacification of the world is a continuous process and a complex task to be measured only by the depth and breadth of the convulsion through which the world has passed.

The peoples of the world will not be content, we feel, with an armed truce, instead of pacification. They will insist upon perseverance in working toward the goal of pacification. Amid the failure they have one thing to be thankful for, namely, that no great fundamental has been compromised which would have betrayed the cause for which mankind has bled. Till the next meeting the task must be to remove the causes of distrust which the victors still entertain toward each other and which explain the debacle that has come over the first essay in peacemaking.

Atomic Defense

Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, the celebrated British military writer, who is said to have foreseen more accurately than anyone else the nature of the war just ended, was evidently correcting the proofs of a new book when the news reached him of the first atom dropped on Hiroshima last August 5. Accordingly General Fuller appended a long note about this new weapon to his *Armaments and History* which has just been published by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons. General Fuller's opinions do not, as a rule, lean very heavily to the side of optimism, but as regards the atomic bomb he is less apocalyptic than most of us.

General Fuller thinks that the atomic bomb has for the time being raised the airplane to the rank of what he calls "a master weapon—that is, a weapon which monopolizes fighting power." Other historical examples of a "master weapon" have been Greek sea fire, the cannon, the ironclad ship and the rifle. However, the appearance of a master weapon invariably sets in operation the principle that General Fuller calls the "constant tactical factor." Any improvement in weapons necessarily diminishes the danger to one side by increasing the danger to the other side. "Therefore every impfovement in weapons has eventually been met by a counterimprovement which renders the improvement obsolete."

For the very good reason that this principle has always been valid in the past, General Fuller expects that it will be equally valid in the case of the atomic bomb. Indeed, he thinks he foresees exactly how his "constant tactical factor" may work in the case of the atom bombs. If, he argues, "it is possible to destroy every structural and living thing resting on a plane surface of 4 square miles, it is equally possible to destroy every flying thing in a cubic space of 16 square miles. This means that if the atomic bomb is used as an air depth charge, all aircraft in these spaces will be destroyed."

This would apply also in the case of atomic bombs that might be sent as rockets instead of in man-piloted planes, even though the speed of the rockets would be infinitely greater than that of any plane. With the aid of radio locators, the general thinks, means should be found to pin-point the positions of the atomic rockets in space and to destroy them with atomic counter-rockets. If this is, indeed, to be the trend of the further development of atomic weapons and tactics, "then it would appear that the decisive operations in future wars will be fought in the stratosphere, or even in pure space, by manless machines battling at altitudes beyond the range of sound and destroying each other without fear or pain."

This sounds, offhand, like an almost ideal form of warfare. The catch in it, however, is apparently that somebody may find a way to use atomic rockets horizontally instead of vertically, "that is, as a ground instead of an air projectile." How to apply the "constant tactical factor" against a horizontally propelled atom rocket seems to stump even General Fuller for the moment. However, he is confident that sooner or later somebody will find how to do it.

General Fuller has a good deal to say about "prime movers," meaning the forces or materials which from age to age have determined the character of weapons and tactics and hence of politics and history. As examples of prime movers he mentions horses, gunpowder, steam power and oil. Each change of prime movers, like each change of weapons, has brought a new nation, or class, to ascendancy. Thus the nineteenth century *Pax Britannica* which was made possible by steam power ended perforce with the age of steam. In the concluding chapter of his book General Fuller seems to envisage a strong possibility of a war between the Soviet Union and the United States to determine which is to have mastery in the age of oil. "'He who has the petrol has the empire.' Therefore, until a new prime mover is discovered, oil will decide whether the *Pax Sovietica* or the *Pax Americana* is for another brief space of time to give peace to the world."

The great question, then, is whether atomic energy is to be the "new prime mover." If it is, then all calculations as to the form that war will take in the future "must be left to the imagination; for even if it should cease to trouble this earth, it may be transferred by means of atom-propelled rocket ships to other worlds." We leave the reader to gasp with us.

Naval Service

An editorial, *Serving Uncle Sam*, which appeared on this page last Saturday has elicited praise from a number of enlisted men in the United States Navy, together with a good deal of ire from some naval officers. Two letters printed in another column today afford fair samples of the reaction. We have been called to task by official sources, as well as by Lieutenant Lovas, one of our correspondents, for "misstatement" and "lack of knowledge." But careful checking with top-ranking authorities of the Navy has revealed only a single misstatement of fact in our editorial—an error which we readily acknowledge and are happy to correct.

In suggesting improvements which might be made in the living quarters of seamen on our naval vessels, we observed that "they could be given berths instead of hammocks." The fact is that all the newer ships of the Navy are equipped with berths, and on nearly all of the older ships hammocks have been replaced by berths; we are informed that today hammocks are employed only under overflow conditions. We have been upbraided, too, for charging that the Navy is "niggardly to enlisted men in the matter of furloughs." Perhaps the adjective was unduly harsh. Enlisted men, like officers, are granted 30 days' leave a year; but, unlike officers, they are not allowed to accumulate this leave and they lose it when duty forbids their taking it. We are inclined to consider this, if not niggardly, at least unjust and unfortunate.

As to the rest of the editorial, there is room for difference of opinion. It should be needless for us to declare that the criticism of the Navy which we expressed was motivated solely by a desire to promote the voluntary enlistment in our naval service of young men with character, intelligence and ability. We are convinced that voluntary enlistment in the Navy can be best advanced by a democratization of the service. We take pleasure in reporting that high officers of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel, so far from resisting the suggestion with the hostility expressed by some of their juniors, accorded it the constructive thought which it was intended to arouse. That is a good augury for the Navy's future.

BLOSSOM DRIFT

The summer's starry fall
In lovely petalled drift
Lies blue
Along the wall
Where leafy shadows lift.

So rare this counterfeit,
My heart must value it
Beyond the crystal true
To polar chill and hue.

PHYLLIS MORDEN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Aiding Europe Now

SO MANY OF the letters that have come from members of Congress on this problem of aid for Europe represent such serious, searching though that I wish there was space to quote from all of them.

They show, many of them, a deep awareness of the contradiction of our times—poverty and despair in a world that has the means to achieve peace and plenty. They show that the conscience of America is still alive.

The danger is, of course, that in spite of this goodwill our aid may be too little and too late. Indifference on the part of many is an obstacle. The "yes, but . . ." attitude makes it extremely difficult to get agreement on any concrete plan.

BUT THE FACT that there are many in Congress who feel intensely on this question is important. Here is what Representative J. W. Trimble of Arkansas wrote:

"Even though we lose sight of it sometimes in a fit of selfishness, this war was fought for an ideal—the brotherhood of man. Under white crosses all over the world and beneath the ever-changing waves of all the seas rest thousands upon thousands of America's greatest treasure—her young men and women. Did they die in order that those of us who survive shall have all we want of food and clothing while others starve through no fault of their own?

"On the wall in my office is a picture. It shows a young American soldier feeding a starved French child, from his own mess kit, his own rations. He will fight on an empty stomach if necessary, but his heart and his soul are fed. You can see it in his countenance. I think that is the real spirit of America.

"We grow by sharing and if America survives the future it will be because she has the bigness of spirit to know and understand the suffering of others throughout the world and is ready to share."

"In my judgment," writes Representative George H. Bender of Ohio, "the preservation of world peace is intimately connected with the establishment of decent living conditions throughout the world. . . . I feel certain that if this issue were presented clearly to the American people, we would willingly accept whatever sacrifices might be required at home to prevent the outbreak of famine, disease and inevitable violence elsewhere."

REPRESENTATIVE F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana tells of what he saw on a tour of war-stricken Europe, and then says:

"When I went over I was of the opinion that we should neither give aid nor food to Europe. I felt that we had played the role of Santa Claus long enough and had outdone Diamond Jim Brady in putting up drinks for the house. After four weeks in Europe I have changed my mind.

"Europe today is at the crossroads. . . . It is to the interests of America that Europe as far as possible have a constitutional government. If we don't lend our best efforts toward this form of government it means communism."

Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee believes that America as a Christian nation has incurred "definite responsibilities" not alone to the liberated countries, but to Germany and Japan as well. He points out that General Eisenhower is already calling for shipments of food to prevent Germany from starvation next winter.

"The pursuit of world peace, like the waging of war," he writes, "will be costly. But it is an essential part of victory. Whatever the minimum cost of victory, I favor that we bear it."

"I feel very strongly that it is imperative the United States take over this responsibility," says Representative Charles R. Savage of the State of Washington, "even if it lowers our own standard of living, if we are to avoid a third world conflict."

These men are from widely separated parts of the country. They represent different points of view and different backgrounds. Yet they agree on our duty in a stricken world. If we fail through quibbling over methods, then the tragedy will be ours as much as Europe's.

Time Denied Churches

One wonders what is happening in radio these days when the liquor and the tobacco industry and every other industry in America can buy all the time on the air they can pay for and yet time is being denied the churches and religious programs on one pretext or another.

Is this the policy laid down by the individual radio stations, the National Association of Broadcasters or the Federal Radio Commission? If such is the case it is high time that the people in America realize the seriousness of the situation and do something about such wanton discrimination in the most important channel of reaching the masses yet known.

Discrimination against religious broadcasting in America must and shall cease or some day in the very near future some mighty important radio people are going to find themselves mandated by the highest courts to show cause why this situation has obtained and just who is causing boycott.

LIEUT COL. WALTER O. ULREY.
Volunteers of America, Inc.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Failure In London

By Sumner Welles

Mechanism for Peace Making

IT HAS LONG been one of our national illusions that the direction of our foreign relations requires neither experience nor special knowledge. Foreign affairs is one field in which the amateur is given a higher rating than the professional.

Another delusion is equally widespread. That is that an international conference requires no previous spadework on the part of the governments involved. Most of us still think that all that is needed is to "get around a table."

Should the present dismal meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers achieve nothing else, and yet succeed in destroying these dangerous fallacies, it will accomplish something of lasting value for the United States.

At this vital peace conference in London neither the procedure nor the agenda of the conference had been settled beforehand. What was far worse, the United States entered the conference with no knowledge of the views of the other governments regarding the peace settlements to be negotiated. The result was precisely what might have been expected. The first sessions were devoted to debates upon procedure. Throughout the conference the Foreign Ministers have wrangled bitterly as to what matters should be taken up for decision. When the time came to consider the proposed Italian peace treaty, both the American and British delegations were subjected to a series of increasingly violent shocks as they listened to the altogether unforeseen demands of the Soviet government. Yet all of this could have been avoided by adequate preparation.

BEFORE A WEEK had passed one fact stood out. The only government attending the conference which was pursuing a coherent policy, which was itself fully prepared and which was taking due advantage of the lack of preparation of its associates, was the Soviet.

This lesson ought to be burned into the public consciousness here. The Government of the United States should never again attend an international conference unless it is confident it really knows what other governments seek, unless it is prepared to negotiate on such a basis and unless both the agenda and the procedure of the conference are previously agreed upon in every detail.

Apart from the elementary problem of adequate preparation, the mechanism represented by the Council of Foreign Ministers has proved deficient as a means of expediting sound European reconstruction. The exclusion from the council of any permanent representation of the intermediate and smaller powers among the United Nations has already undermined public confidence. The impression is widespread that if and when peace treaties are concluded, and the Big Five request the smaller states to sign on the dotted line, the treaties will represent the outcome of the crudest form of power politics rather than sound agreements capable of producing a stable and peaceful Europe.

THE BRITISH dominions were brought into the Italian negotiation on the ground that dominion troops took part in the campaign against Italy. If active participation in the war against Italy was agreed upon as the test for participation in the peace negotiations, why should the Ukraine and White Russia have been included? On such a basis, Brazil should have been included, since Brazilian troops fought at the side of the American troops in Italy. Yet Brazil was excluded.

Greece, which was actually invaded by Italy and which contributed so greatly to Allied victory in the Mediterranean, was also excluded.

The inability of the five major powers to reach any agreement giving fair representation in the peace negotiations to the lesser powers has thus given rise to a procedure which is the very negation of international democracy.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL, established by the Charter of the United Nations, does give fair representation to the smaller states. The five major powers have permanent seats in the Security Council and possess special rights. The intermediate and smaller countries, however, elect six representatives who take part in the discussion of every decision to be reached. The Security Council represents the nearest approach to a practical reconciliation of the recognition of power with the principle of equality of sovereignty which can be expected in the world of today.

Had such a council been provisionally created, and had the negotiation of the European peace settlements been intrusted to it, the present tragic failure in London might well have been avoided. With the lesser powers taking part in the discussions of the peace treaties, a Soviet-Anglo Saxon split could more readily have been prevented.

The Soviet government insists that the reconstruction of Europe should be dictated by the chief military powers. It has even gone so far as to hold that France and China should have no say in the Balkan settlements. This concept of the nature of the peace to be established is wholly different from that held by the American people. Yet it is this point of view which has prevailed throughout the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

WHAT IS equally dangerous in its bearing upon American interests is the demand of the Soviet government that the deliberations of the Council of Foreign Ministers be conducted in complete secrecy. If the United States continues to give in to this demand, it will sacrifice the strongest support it can secure during the peace negotiations. That support is derived from the free expression of public opinion. Secrecy prevents the American people from making known their support of their Government's position when they approve it. It also prevents them from opposing, while there is still time, proposals which they consider neither wise nor just.

As a mechanism for peacemaking, the Council of Foreign Ministers has already proved itself a failure. It would seem to be high time to secure the prompt establishment of the Security Council of the United Nations, and turn over to it the negotiation of the peace treaties.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, by its very nature, is unable to satisfy the aspirations of free men and women for a stable and lasting peace.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Serving Uncle Sam'

My congratulations on your two editorials of September 28 and 29 on the military caste system.

I have been, day in and day out, associated with naval officers for a long time and I know their attitude toward the enlisted man and even the citizens of the country. The restraint of your editorials only suggests the tyranny that permeates all Navy life.

I think your paper does a patriotic service in seeking to dissipate some of the fog of illusion about the Navy that bemuses the sentimental citizen.

MARY CONNOR.
Washington, Sept. 29.

For superb misstatement and blatant display of lack of knowledge of your subject matter, your lead editorial of September 29 is difficult to match.

In refutation of your thoughtless denunciations let me ask you some questions that might stimulate you to greater thought on your subject. How could shipboard discipline be maintained without keeping the officers and enlisted men apart except in the line of duty? On what ships or stations have you seen enlisted men using hammocks where it was constructionally feasible to install berths? Do you have any understanding of swollen complements ships maintain during wartime? Have you ever paused from the cons to listen to the pros on the Navy's efforts and successes to accommodate enlisted men ashore and care for their families and family problems? Have you ever met a sailor who complained of being so overworked that he could not find leisure time in which to study if he were so inclined? Why not name in print the restaurants and places of amusement that bar enlisted men merely because of the distinctive cut of their uniforms? Are you aware of the efforts of the United Services Armed Forces Institute to interest both officers and enlisted men in further educating themselves, and the assistance they give in obtaining high school and college credits for work accomplished?

It might be well to remember that in dealing with huge wartime numbers, griping will be present in every rank and rating of each branch of the service. But to accept isolated cases of dissatisfaction as stigma for revolutionizing a time-tested system is absurd.

ANDREW J. LOVAS.
Lieutenant, USNR.
Washington, Sept. 30.

D. C. Nursery Schools

The Lanham Committee answered the appeals of the distraught mothers interested in continuation of the nursery program with an anticlimactic hedging reply, thereby advertising themselves as something less than statesmen. After rereading their statement compounded of equal parts of gobbledegook and pedantry, the conclusion drawn is that the Lanham Committee intends supporting General Fleming in his decision to close the nurseries October 31.

The matter is, in their best judgment, "administrative and not legislative." Now, really. Such a statement gives rise to the suspicion that our good Congressmen care little about the need for the centers or their responsibilities to the public. After all, the Lanham Act does not commit Congress to finance the nurseries until the "emergency" shall have ended. Technically, the "emergency" has not ended until President Truman makes a public declaration to that effect. If Congress continues with such a hands-off policy, perhaps there are other pressure groups who will be told that their critical problems are "administrative and not legislative." What a holiday our Congress would enjoy if all review of pressing problems could be avoided in so sanguine a fashion!

VIVIAN McMAHILL.
Washington, Sept. 27.

Control Of Strike

By Mark Sullivan

Government Fu

IN THESE STRIKES, actions of Government and more its inaction, one fact stands out.

After Secretary of Lewis B. Schwellenbach moned oil industry heads labor leaders to Washington, order that he might try to persuade them to agreement, he said to them

"The time is rapidly approaching when the American people as a whole are going to take a stand upon these questions

Implied in that and indisputably true, is the fact that the people as a whole have no way of bringing labor disputes accompanied by strikes to a conclusion. The Government has no way. The mechanism possessed by Secretary Schwellenbach is the Labor Department bureau which is called the Conciliation Service. The only power he has is persuasion, to try to coax the contending parties to agree on to arbitrate. If they do not choose to be persuaded, there is nothing he can do.

OUTSIDE THE Labor Department the only power possessed by Government is to seize plants. But that is a war power. It was used frequently by President Roosevelt, who, in his function of Commander in Chief, ordered the Army or Navy to take over plants in which production was interrupted by strikes. As a war power, this will shortly come to an end.

There is no real peace-time power in the Federal Government, and there is very little in the States. For the effect of the present basic Federal law dealing with labor relations, the Wagner Act, was to take jurisdiction over labor relations away from the States, and centralize it in the Federal Government. In this spirit the Federal courts, including the Supreme Court, have repeatedly during recent years held invalid laws passed by the States to deal with labor relations.

The stark fact is, there is not anywhere any law or any administrative mechanism having authority and power to bring labor disputes and strikes to a conclusion. There is no recognition that the public has any legal right as respects strikes.

Yet that the public has an interest is a glaring fact. Within the last few months the public in two large cities, New York and St. Louis, has for considerable periods been deprived of newspapers by controversies, accompanied by strikes, between employes and owners of newspapers. Within a week, hundreds of thousands of persons in New York have been deprived of access to their offices by a controversy, accompanied by a strike, between elevator operators and building owners. In some parts of the country, motorists and truckers and farmers have been deprived of gasoline by a labor controversy, accompanied by a strike, between owners and unions in the oil and gas industry. Throughout the whole country, within a year, the public was for several days deprived of long-distance telephone service.

The examples are innumerable. More can happen any day. There is no law or administrative agency or tribunal which has the purpose or power to assert that the public has an interest, and to enforce that interest. There is no legal way of preventing interruption of services needed by the public.

Secretary Schwellenbach says the American people are likely to take notice of this condition. His anticipation is well founded. A society which permits its essential services to be interrupted at the will of any group or groups is not a strong society. A government which has no power to prevent or terminate such interruptions is too weak a government; it permits itself to be at the mercy of factions.

THE CONDITION is well recognized. Pending in Congress are several measures designed for cure. At present there is a disposition to hold them in suspense, partly out of consideration for President Truman at a time when he is faced by a labor crisis. But the existing condition, if prolonged, may well work the other way; it may stimulate action by Congress.

One bill that is comprehensive and painstakingly written has been known as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. Since one of its authors, Mr. Burton, has been appointed to the Supreme Court, it is called the Ball-Hatch bill. All three of the sponsors have standing as liberals.

In brief, the bill would set up a Federal board with legal power and responsibility to intervene in labor disputes. The board would, as a first step, declare whether a strike would cause severe hardship to the public. If the board found this to be the case, it would require the parties to the dispute to arbitrate. The decision of the arbitrator would be compulsory upon the parties, not permanently or indefinitely, but for a sufficient period, perhaps a year, to get over the emergency.

'Truman Socialistic?'

With reference to the letter of M. P. Mathews on September 25 regarding his postman's "concern" about Mr. Truman's socialism, permit me to remind him that he (the postman) owes his very job to the "socialistic" United States mail and parcel post service, which was considered very socialistic at its inception.

BARBARA A. GRANT.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 27.

Question For Benes'

Reader Opinion Answers Hurban

one can blame Mr. V. S. ...en, the Czechoslovak Am...dor, for trying to defend Benes in the September 26 ... of your paper. It is his ...y and part of his job in the ...S. A. During the tragic days ...World War II Mr. Hurban has ...eady given a good account of ...imself. Skillfully he has kept ...rom the public eye the aid and ...assistance rendered by Czech Quislings to the Nazi war effort. The fact that Mr. Hacha was a constitutional President of Czechoslovakia and that his first government was constituted under the auspices of Mr. Benes has been equally or most completely obscured.

In his recent communication under the title of "Questions for Benes" Mr. Urban attempts now to whitewash "the alleged anti-Semitism in Slovakia". He is unable to deny the existence of anti-Semitism in Slovakia, but gives the excuse that "this anti-Semitism is not based on racial grounds." Dropping the customary term of an "Hungarian feudal class" he qualifies the unfortunate persecuted Jews, who happened by some miracle to survive nazism, as the "privileged class during the Hungarian regimes." The Ambassador shrewdly depicts them as "oppressors" and "merciless" exploiters, etc. It is the same accusation that Hitler had raised against the same Jews during his "house-cleaning". As far as the Jews are concerned nothing has changed.

This classification of the Jewish people seems rather unusual in a democracy. May I ask Mr. Urban: Is anti-Semitism admissible or maybe even a noble policy if carried out for reason of class-warfare? Is the fate of the Jews more enviable for the reason of being mistreated as a class and not as a race?

REV. GEORGE E. K. BORSHY.
Washington, Sept. 27.

Mr. Hurban attempts to mitigate the anti-Semitic acts Slovakia by stating that in spite of the fact that the Jews were oppressors in that country, there were in Slovakia some people who at the risk of their lives saved a few Jews from extermination. If this is true, those Slovaks certainly felt differently from Mr. Hurban and did not accuse an entire people for wrongs which might have been done by some of its members.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S FRIEND.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Although, in his column, Mr. Hurban gives a well-substantiated outline of his country's difficulties, his last paragraph proves that he himself is not free from the influence of the anti-Semitic propaganda carried on by the Nazis. Mr. Hurban should know that during the Hungarian regime the Jews in Slovakia were composed of many different social elements, with the poor and miserable ones predominating. The mortality among the Slovakian Jews, as well as the emigration quota, were among the highest of all Jews in Eastern Europe. Only a very few Jews who had come from Hungary identified themselves with the Magyarian ruling class; the great majority of the Jews didn't even speak Hungarian, but Yiddish.

It is one more disturbing factor of the confusion in our time that a diplomat of a member state of the United Nations has no other means of refuting anti-Semitism but by confirming it.

MAX MANDELLAUB.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Mr. Hurban speaks of "alleged anti-Semitism in Slovakia," but in the very next sentence admits that the President of Czechoslovakia (Eduard Benes) acknowledged "frankly and honestly" the existence of anti-Jewish feeling in Slovakia.

He further discredits his purpose by placing the blame on some "Magyar oppressors" who existed in the pre-World War I Austro-Hungarian Empire. Anti-Semitism, the Ambassador claims, is not based on racial grounds in Slovakia. What other basis does anti-Semitism have? Mr. Hurban would have his American readers believe that the hateful seeds of the anti-Jewish laws sown by Hitler, and presently flourishing in Slovakia, are really the fault of the Hungarians.

What does the Ambassador have to say about the published reports concerning the Gestapo type actions in his country? Why are non-German minorities, who have resided in Slovakia for over a thousand years suddenly faced with eviction, forced to wear distinctive armbands, permitted use of the streets and shops only during certain hours, and doomed to deportation merely because they were not born as either Czechs or Slovaks?

This then is the pseudo-democracy existing today in Czechoslovakia; the spirit of Masaryk no longer lives in Czechoslovakia. AMERICAN.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Ambassador Hurban with his untrue and anti-Semitic statements caused a great disservice to the people of Slovakia. His remarks about the disloyalty of the Hungarians of Jewish faith in Slovakia is simply parroting the argument of the Slovak clerico-fascist group which—we hoped—were completely eliminated by the forces of democratic resistance.

The Jews in Hungary have been officially persecuted under the bloody White-Terror of Admiral Horthy in 1919, whose anti-Semitic regime culminated in the Hungarian Nuremberg-laws and transportation of hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Jews to the gas chambers of the Gestapo. When the Hungarians occupied Slovakia as a consequence of the Vienna-award they started the most ruthless revenge campaign against the Jews there, using of course the same argument as Ambassador Hurban: "disloyalty". That time it was disloyalty to the Hungarian cause, by becoming too devoted to the cause of Czechoslovak democracy. EUGENE KLINE.
Washington, Sept. 27.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why don't you always get a weather report before making a flight?"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 2.—The scientists who worked on the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will issue a series of statements within the next few weeks in a national campaign to acquaint the public with the social and political implications of their atomic discovery . . . Gen. Ralph Royce is in California on terminal leave. His friends expect him to enter politics in Michigan . . . Bernard Baruch's autobiography is up to date, but he will not permit its publication at this time. The venerable financier, who served the Nation well in two wars, will release his autobiography only when he feels his years of usefulness are over, and that's still a long time off.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle

The Encyclopedia Britannica soon will start a second collection of American art, this one for shipment overseas. . . . Col. Charles Keegan, the Military Governor of Bavaria, who is running for reelection to the city council here, is a civilian again. He is wearing civilian clothes for the first time in five years . . . A group of 18 GIs visited the tiny Pyrenees republic of Andorra last month—the first Americans to visit there since 1939.

The natives immediately surrounded them to ask questions. Miss Pla, who owns the Hotel Pla in Les Escaldes, asked the first question: "Is the Sunday Times still as thick as it used to be?"

General de Gaulle recently had a long discussion with some French deputies at the Assembly Nacional. Their spokesman complained to De Gaulle about events of the day and told him: "The Third Republic is heading for ruin." . . . "Listen to me, because I've figured this out," De Gaulle reminded him. "There have been 112 governments in the past 50 years of the Third Republic. One more won't matter.

The Infantry Journal's "48 Million Tons to Eisenhower," the logistics story of the war, will reveal that the Army had over 100,000 civilians working in Europe; that for the week ending January 19, the Army Pictorial Service handled more than nine million V-letters; that battle casualties in this war were double those of the last war; and that only 4 per cent of every 100 wounded soldiers who received medical care died. In the last war it was 8 out of every 100 . . . Willy Pogany will photograph Hildegarde in the surrealist dress she'll wear at the Persian Room. This photo will be published in the Encyclopedia Britannica . . . A racetrack official asked Sergt. Jimmy Cannon, who returned from Europe this week, about the claiming races in Europe. "Are there any good horses left?" he asked. Cannon told him: "Only the best. If a claiming-race horse loses in Europe he's eaten."

Maj. Charles Lederer, the screenwriter, once was stationed in Dayton, Ohio, where a high-ranking officer ordered a "No Whistling" sign put up in his office. Lederer then went to see him and told him that it wouldn't work. "Remember that 'No Smoking' sign you ordered us to put up last month?" "Lederer reminded him. "Well, that didn't stop us from smoking. We simply walked outside, stepped behind the fence and took a few puffs. Now we'll just walk outside, step behind the fence and whistle."

A Scandinavian diplomat in Washington said last week: "Under Roosevelt every day was Christmas. Under Truman every day is Thursday." . . . June Havoc who in last week's premiere again proved to be the possessor of rare drama talent, is receiving assurances of important film roles if she'll return to Hollywood . . . Gordon Heath made his theatrical debut this week in the leading role of the Negro officer in "Deep Are the Roots." This is how he got his job: George Heller, coproducer of the play, is an officer of AFRA. Heller conferred with Nathan Straus, head of WMCA, about union matters concerning the station. He mentioned, incidentally, his search for a good Negro actor. "Try Gordon Heath," Straus suggested. "He works for this station." Heath, the only Negro announcer in New York, was tested for the role and won it.

Capt. Jack Wilkinson was one of the editors of the London edition of Stars and Stripes, and also wrote its humor column, "Hashmarks." He and some other members of the newspaper staff were transferred to Biarritz. Capt. Wilkinson immediately registered at the American University for a course in the law of the press . . . "Sir," said the GI registrar, "you're the best-informed man in Europe on the working of the law of the press. You certainly have had more practical experience than any of us ever did." . . . "Yes, I know," said Captain Wilkinson. "But all I had was practical, personal experience. Now I'd like to get some theoretical background."

A Nutritious Menu

A wide breadth of taste should be satisfied by the roster of plays planned for the new season of drama on the campus at Catholic University.

Two new musicals, classics from the ancient Greek, Renaissance Italian and Medieval European stages, plus a comparatively modern mystery-thriller, will comprise the considerable season the Speech and Drama Department under the directorship of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, has mapped out for itself.

Inaugurating the series of five productions—each with an allotted playing time of three weeks—on Friday night, November 2, and continuing through November 22, will be the Alfred Drake-Edward Eager-John Mundy musical version of Carlo Goldoni's "The Liar," a rollicking eighteenth century comedy. Drake, singing star of "Oklahoma" and "Sing Our Sweet Land," has joined with the Messrs. Eager and Mundy in streamlining the original and interlacing it with music and lyrics. Walter Kerr will direct.

The November 30-December 20 offering will be Sophocles' "Electra," under the direction of Alan Schneider. Following, February 8-28, will be presented the William Gillette mystery hit, "Sherlock Holmes," dramatized, of course, from the adventures of the famous sleuth created by the late Conan Doyle. This one will be under the direction of Father Hartke and mark C. U.'s first excursion into the field of mystery melodrama.

For the fourth production, March 22-April 11, Walter Kerr will direct his own adaptation of the fifteenth century "Mary Magdalene"—another "first" for the University Theater.

The season will be brought to an end, May 10-May 30, with another of the Speech and Drama Department's original musicals, as yet untitled.

Dr. Josephine M. Callan will continue to assist in the direction of all plays and Ralph Brown to supervise the design and construction of settings. Season tickets are now available at the University Theater box office.

It is a week from tonight, if I have caught up with the calendar correctly, that Sigmund Romberg, his 50-piece concert orchestra and associate artists will be filling Constitution Hall with a single evening's concord of sweet sound, beginning at 8:45 p. m. Of foremost local interest among those associate artists is Marie Nash, a part-time resident of Washington, whose lilting soprano voice has graced numerous Capital stages. The others include Gene Marvey, tenor; Grace Panvini, coloratura, and Mary Becker, violiniste. Mr. Romberg may be said to know his way around musically, without too much fear of contradiction. In "Up in Central Park," he contributed his seventy-seventh musical to the Broadway stage in the 35 years of his musical career in America. He will climax next week's program by presenting a potpourri of melodies from his favorite hits at the piano.

Many of the wartime handicaps having been removed, Uline's Victory Circus will be taking over the remodeled Uline Arena for a seven-day run, beginning Monday night, October 15. The partial reconstruction of the arena has been such as to afford comfortable seating arrangements for 6000 customers a performance.

Frank Wirth, one of the circus world's more competent booking agents, has assembled an impressive show, combining several novelties with old favorite "big top" acts, planned to provide three hours of top-grade tanbark entertainment. Daily matinees are scheduled for 3:30 p. m., except on Saturday and Sunday, when things will get going at 2:30. Tickets at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st. nw.

The latest issue of the Paramount News, now on view at the Earle Theater, highlights Emperor Hirohito's historic visit to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo—first new films of Hirohito since the war began. General Tojo's abortive "suicide" and results of the atomic bomb at Nagasaki also provide unusual "clips."

Overlooking-a-Bet Note

Since one of the Filipino characters sings snatches of one of his most famous songs in one scene of the play, why not give Irving Berlin program credit as composer of the "score" of "The Rugged Road?" I'm merely asking!

Referendum Set On Tobacco Sales Quotas

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—A Nation-wide referendum to determine if growers of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco want marketing quotas on 1946 crops has been called for Saturday, October 20, R. B. Bridgforth, chairman of the State AAA committee, has announced.

The referendum is being held in accordance with a joint congressional resolution approved July 28, 1945, which directs the Secretary of Agriculture to proclaim quotas on the 1946 crop, notwithstanding the level of supply, and to call for a referendum of growers to determine if they want the quotas. Growers may vote for quotas for three years, beginning with the 1946 crop; they may vote for a one-year quota; or they may vote against quotas.

Quotas cannot be in effect on any crop unless at least two thirds of the eligible growers voting in the referendum approve the measure.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Paucity of 'Permeers' Continues on Screen; Notes of the Theater

TWO NEW PICTURES seem to be the measure of novelty that may be anticipated on the new week's screen, as of Tuesday afternoon.

Beating the gun by its recently customary one day, RKO-Keith's Theater this morning will be breaking out "Shady Lady," an item off the Universal lot, with Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige at the top of its cast. With Miss Simms in there, it will be reasonable to expect a considerable outbreak of song, musical trimmings, dances and whatnot.

Charles Coburn

Tomorrow morning, on the screen at Loew's Palace, "Anchors Aweigh" will have dragged itself away to make room for the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of the Rcihard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein 2d musicialization of "State Fair," a new version of the old Will Rogers-Janet Gaynor costarrer, adapted from the novel by Phil Stong. Previewed yesterday morning, this one turned out to be a super-duper vehicle for the talents of such as Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Vivian Blaine, Charles Winninger, Fay Bainter, Donald Meek, Percy Kilbride, "Blue Boy," the champion boar, and enough others to make up the complete and imposing personnel of the de luxest Midwestern county fair anybody ever saw.

Aside from this pair of premieres, all is holdover or reissue. In the latter classification will be "It All Came True," costarring Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, taking over the Metropolitan screen on Thursday, and an "Orson Welles Week," embracing "Citizen Kane" and "Journey Into Fear," which beginning Friday will be launching itself at the Hippodrome. Not new, except in location, commencing Thursday, Lizabeth Scott's first essay, at the flickers, "You Came Along," will be at Loew's Columbia.

And that positively would wind it up, save for the decidedly noteworthy fact that "On Approval" today will be sailing gaily into its tenth consecutive week on the screen at the Little Theater. That is all right with me. I have a vague recollection of having said two months ago that this Beatrice Lillie-Clive Brook costarrer stood a nice chance of breaking the house long-run records set up by "The Baker's Wife" and "Jeannie." "On Approval" has turned into the home stretch. Hope it doesn't "hang" in the run home.

It would be the usual thing at this point to remark that "The Rugged Path," the Playwrights' Company's production of Robert E. Sherwood's new play, starring Spencer Tracy, will be on view at the National Theater throughout the remainder of this week and next, but since the house is sold out for the entire engagement there would seem to be scant benefit to anyone in that. However, if you would care to tackle the seat problem in New York, the Broadway opening will be on November 3, following an engagement in Boston.

Warner Brothers and the screens of the Nation have done pretty well by the Hollywood Canteen. Presentation to the West Coast serviceman's center of a check for $60,405 last month brings to $310,405 the amount of its share in the profits of the Warner Brothers production of "Hollywood Canteen." The establishment already had benefited to the tune of $250,000 as a guarantee of its share in the proceeds of the picture. An October installment of something like $80,000 more is anticipated.

'Rugged Path' a Drama of High Hope

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE RUGGED PATH." The Playwrights' Company presents Spencer Tracy in the new play in two acts and 13 scenes by Robert E. Sherwood. Directed by Capt. Garson Kanin; settings and lighting by Jo Mielziner. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Maj. Gen. MacGlory.....Ernest Woodward
Hazel.....Kay Loring
Jamieson.....Emory Richardson
Harriet Vinion.....Martha Sleeper
Hal Fleury.....Gordon Nelson
Edith Bowsmith.....Jan Sterling
George Bowsmith.....Clinton Sundberg
Colonel Rainsford.....Robert Keith
Dr Stent.....A. P. Kaye
Morey Vinion.....Spencer Tracy
Leggatt Burt.....Lawrence Fletcher
Charlie.....Henry Lascoe
Pete Kennaglly.....Ralph Cullinan
Fred.....Nick Dennis
Gil Hartnick.....Rex Williams
Firth.....Theodore Leavitt
Albok.....Paul Alberts
Diz.....Sandy Campbell
Kavanagh.....Sam Sweet
Stapler.....Lynn Shubert
Doctor.....Howard Ferguson
Costanzo.....William Sands
Gafgy.....David Stone
Gregorio Feliardo.....Vito Christi
Catalino.....Robin Taylor
Fernando.....Francisco Salvacion
Mike.....Conrad de la Cruz
Sibila Doron.....Annette Erlanger
Filipino Soldiers and Civilians: Simeon Ochoco, Frank DeSilva, Herbert Urbano, Cleto M. Oliveras, Theodora Racaza, Nita De Sota, Peggy Sanford, Eliseo Parrenas, Momerto Ventura, John Jansen.

In his new play, "The Rugged Path," which last night opened a soldout, two-week engagement in the National Theater, Robert E. Sherwood examines the quality of true Americanism and finds it high.

In "Idiot's Delight," Mr. Sherwood launched a bitter indictment of war and pilloried the powers that inflict it upon a frightened and unwilling world whose "little people" are its frightened and helpless victims.

In "There Shall Be No Night," his last previous play, he celebrated the valiance of those who have the courage to face overwhelming odds unflinchingly.

Now, from the 5-year vantage points of the White House and the world-wide battlefronts, he salutes the spirit of the "rugged individualists" with the courage of their convictions in the matters of personal and national destiny, gives the back of his hand to the native fascists, petty quibblers and apostles of expediency, and exhorts America as the world's brightest hope to pursue the rugged path of leadership among the nations.

This he accomplishes with cumulative effectiveness in two acts and 13 swiftly moving scenes efficiently and forcefully directed by Capt. Garson Kanin.

A Perfect Protagonist

For the protagonist of his drama he has chosen Morey Vinion a topflight newspaper man, the protege of an old-school journalist, who took a fancy to him as an orphaned lad of 14, educated him in the newspaper craft, welcomed him into his family as a son-in-law, and bequeathed him the post of editor of his influential paper under the wavering ownership of a bewildered son peculiarly susceptible to the arguments of a circulation and business manager whose vision extended no farther than tomorrow morning's advertising accounts.

As the play opens, Vinion is being posthumously honored by the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor to his widow by the President in the White House in the spring of this year 1945. Its major action, by a judicious use of the familiar flashback method, then is picked up in June, 1941, and brought down to date by the events that won Morey Vinion the highest honor within his country's gift.

Returning to America from a closeup of the beginning of the war as a correspondent roaming Europe, he has achieved everything upon which his ambition and his heart, he had always thought, had been set—a charming wife, a lovely home and cherished gardens, a high position in his profession and a bright outlook upon the future. But a great discontent possesses him.

Quest Is Rewarded

Its source is made manifest to him, when George Bowsmith, his second generation boss, prodded by Leggatt Burt, his tycoon of the trivial, fires the paper's most promising writer for a sound editorial, favoring lend-lease to Russia and thus branding himself a Communist. Having approved the young Jew's views and sharpened them with a few pointed interpolations of his own, Vinion goes along with him in quest of the sort of American that made this country great.

When Gil Hartnick joins the Marines, Morey joins the Navy, as ship's cook aboard a thin-shelled destroyer in the Pacific. After Hartnick has been buried on Guadalcanal, Morey perishes on a little island in the Philippines, but not until he has found and joined the sort of Americans he has been seeking among his lowly companions fighting for their country.

Reaching land after the sinking of his ship, he finds himself among friendly patriots carrying on their guerrilla warfare against the Japanese with fullest confidence in General MacArthur's promise to return. Made a captain in the primitive little army of valiants, he found the answer to all his doubts, but at the cost of a hero's death.

Of Warm Appeal

This prod to the awakening of the spirit that made this country great is marked "by sufficient "love interest" to satisfy those of romantic inclination and lend a distinctly masculine story a sufficiently feminine touch, and by an adequate leavening of quiet comedy.

There is about "The Rugged Path" something of the flavor, but little of the form, of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark." It is a direct, interesting and extremely well acted stimulant to sane national thinking, expressed through the experiences of a group of characters by whom our society is eloquently typified.

There are occasions in the first act when an occasional argument seems to have something of triteness about it, but as the developments progress they become less and less familiar in contour and leave an ultimate impression of both timeliness and strength.

The role of Morey Vinion has been written to fit nicely into the generous scope of Spencer Tracy's rich talents as an actor of quiet and unostentatious power. His method behind the footlights is identical with that of his sterling performances before the cameras that have monopolized his activities, if not his interest, for the past decade and a half. He is ideally cast and immensely effective.

In the much less conspicuous and less demanding role of Harriet Vinion, the wife to whom his discontent is a constant enigma and a source of the play's principal vein of suspense, Martha Sleeper plays with intelligence and feeling in a key as subdued, and appropriately so, as the star's.

The floundering newspaper high command is made the object of proper audience impatience by Clinton Sundberg, as George Bowsmith, the youthful owner, and Lawrence Fletcher, as Burt, the fiscal man with his eye constantly on the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Keith's Colonel Rainsford is a telling piece of military portraiture, and Vito Christi and Annette Erlanger, as Gregorio and Sibila, of the guerrilla forces, contribute brief but highly valuable portrayals of characters of prime importance.

The uniform excellence of the large supporting cast and the picturesqueness of Jo Mielziner's settings and lighting are important assets of a drama of substantial purpose and soaring hope.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

All the signs say you should give up this apartment and take that house with your sister, Mrs. Hall. What we want is a Spirit to tell us WHOM you should sublease to—
But I did promise Minerva Prim . . .
Probably come to attend the seance. Who is he, Gus? Friend of yours? . . .
Horrors!
He's waiting out there—
Maybe this Ghost won't tell Mrs. Hall to rent her apartment to Aunt Minerva—
Ask your colleague how he stands, Gus—Where's Gus? He DISAPPEARED!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE FAST-GROWING labor crisis presents Harry S. Truman with the first big problem he has faced on a hitherto well-charted Roosevelt sea. Up until now, most policies, especially those dealing with war and peace, had been pretty well established by Truman's predecessor. In settling the current labor turmoil, however, Harry is completely on his own.

For some time, labor advice from White House insiders has differed. Truman's Labor Department has argued that labor troubles after wars were inevitable, that both Wilson and Harding had to call out United States troops after the last war, that labor has been in a straitjacket since Pearl Harbor, is bound to feel its wild oats now; finally that big business was equally in a straitjacket and equally willing to row with labor especially if it could get labor in wrong with the public . . . Advice to Truman: Don't stick your neck out; let both sides battle it out for a while.

Opposite advice came from another wing of the White House . . . while admitting that all the above is true, other advisers urged that both labor and industry needed guidance. For four years both labor and industry have had the Little Steel formula as their guide. They were supposed not to go above this . . . Now labor finds itself losing its overtime wages, with take-home pay dropping way below lush war days, yet with the cost of living still high. Therefore, Truman was urged to step forward and set a national policy, suggest a wage increase which would partly offset the drop in take-home pay . . . It is this group of advisers which Truman finally has decided to follow.

Farmers vs. Labor Unions

LAST WEEK FLORIDA CITRUS growers came to Washington, worried sick over the future market for grapefruit and oranges. They feared a return of the old days when their fruit was dumped into Florida rivers. . . . The Army has just canceled orders for several million cases of orange juice. Simultaneously it has turned back on the civilian market several million more surplus cases. This backlog is bound to have a depressing effect on citrus fruit. . . . Citrus fruit growers know that with wages dropping, the civilian demand for oranges and grapefruit will also nose-dive. When workmen get paid less, first thing they quit buying is fruit. . . . Catlemen also figure on a drop in prices. Not only will the Army buy less but workmen eat less meat when wages are cut. . . . Same is true of many other farm commodities, including dairy products. . . . Never before has the average American eaten so well—despite rationing—as during the war years, largely because wages were high. . . . Seldom before also have farmers been so prosperous. . . . Seldom before, however, have farmers been so sore at labor unions. They were looking forward to buying new autos, new farm machinery. Now all this is delayed by strikes. Also they were looking forward to the return of cheap labor from cities to farms. So far this hasn't materialized.

Unions Lose Money

BIG INDUSTRIAL UNIONS naturally don't want any trek back to the farm. It means loss of dues. The United Auto Workers' one million dues-paying membership has now dropped to about half of that. The drop was so severe that the cost of running the union went in the red . . . UAW chiefs are going about their wage protests in an orderly, fair-minded manner, have done their best to stop the Kelsey-Hayes wildcat strike . . . . But some union leaders prefer strikes. It helps increase their power in the union . . . . in Schenectady, General Electric's Charles E. Wilson Long has advocated higher wages. He says it helps him sell electric refrigerators, electric irons, etc. He has been ready to make upward wage adjustments voluntarily, just as wise Standard Oil of New Jersey increased its pay immediately and automatically at the end of the war . . . . However, certain CIO electrical workers seem more interested in a strike than a voluntary or negotiated wage boost . . . . Some labor leaders, unfortunately, seem deliberately looking for strikes—among them John L. Lewis. They bring disfavor on the heads of other labor leaders, have given the entire labor movement a bad setback with public opinion. . . . Public opinion in some areas is now so antilabor that Truman would get thunderous applause if he called out United States troops as strikebreakers.

$58 Weekly Average

AUTO WORKERS AVERAGED $58 weekly in 1944 under a 48-hour week. Elimination of overtime now brings this down to $40 a week . . . In addition, now that Government no longer foots the entire production bill, management is down-grading jobs, thus reducing higher-paid jobs . . . Incentive payment plans also are being dropped.

Average weekly wage in the oil refining industry was $58.23 in 1944. Most oil workers were on a 52-hour week, so are taking a bigger cut than auto workers as they go back to a 40-hour week . . . Many oil men got double pay for each hour after 48 . . . No one expects these lush wages to continue, but on the other hand, profits run up by certain war industries are on the books for everyone to see, and this irks labor . . . General Motors, now threatened with a strike, earned 244 million dollars in 1940. This shot up to 435 million dollars in 1944—before taxes . . . While taxes were heavy, General Motors' net worth increased $235,092,444 during the war years . . . Steel profits weren't meager either. Between 1940 and 1944 they climbed 113 per cent as against profits earned between 1935 and 1939 . . . During the war the steel industry made $1,225,000,000 compared with only 576 million dollars during the previous five years—after paying taxes . . . Phil Murray, CIO chief, also head of the steel workers' union, has circulated these profits among his union members where a showdown is due soon.

Labor Chaff

SECRETARY OF LABOR Lew Schwellenbach demanded that Truman reorganize the Labor Department last July, but Truman didn't budge until after the Ford Motor shutdown . . . Schwellenbach himself also has moved slowly . . . in the oil strike, he let four days pass before labor and management held their first meeting . . . excuse is that both sides needed time to get to the meeting . . . present-day communications permit a Secretary of State to fly to London in less than 24 hours, but it takes longer to get a union head and a company president to Chicago.

Truman's Labor Department reorganization is largely synthetic . . . He transferred the U. S. Employment Service, the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission, and the retraining and reemployment operations of the Veterans' Administration to Schwellenbach . . . same day Truman abolished the War Manpower Commission, his friend, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, pushed a bill transferring the USES back to the States. (In Chicago, Truman's pal, Mayor Ed Kelly will be the main benefactor.)

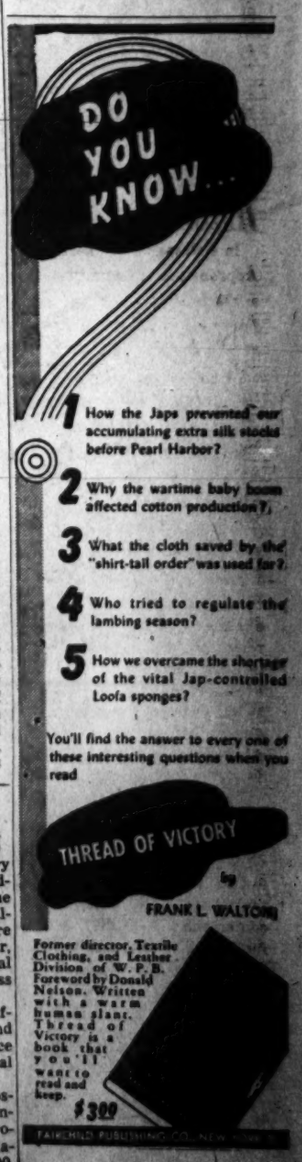
Truman and Schwellenbach are pinning their hopes for labor peace on the forthcoming labor-management conference still four weeks away . . . they hope both sides will agree on some formula for settling labor scraps without strikes. Others are dubious.

Baltimore May Get 20-Story U. S. Building

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—A 20-story office building to accommodate Federal workers is included in the Federal Works Agency's plan calling for a $12,115,000 expenditure in Baltimore, Frederick R. Proctor, chairman of the committee on real estate for the Federal Buusiness Association, disclosed today.

An addition to the parcel post office near Pennsylvania station and the erection of a new post office also are projected, Postmaster Neal A. Sibley said.

Enlargement of the Marine Hospital here is another project under the agency's construction program, which calls calls for a national expenditure of $193,000,000.


DO YOU KNOW...
1 How the Japs prevented our accumulating extra silk stocks before Pearl Harbor?
2 Why the wartime baby boom affected cotton production?
3 What the cloth saved by the "shirt-tail order" was used for?
4 Who tried to regulate the lambing season?
5 How we overcame the shortage of the vital Jap-controlled Loofa sponges?
You'll find the answer to every one of these interesting questions when you read
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by
FRANK L. WALTON
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Balky Engine con 'Globester' Forcees Back-Track to Guam

By Frederick C. Othman

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), Oct. 3 (AP). The Globester, en route from Guam to Kwajalein, developed engine trouble today and returned to Guam.

Aboard Globester en route from Manila to Guam, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Tail winds sent the first regularly scheduled aerial globe-girdlers racing homeward through the rain tonight at 245 miles an hour. That's fast going all right.

(The globe-circling DC-54 transport plane landed at Guam at 10:10 a. m. EST Tuesday after a five hour and 25-minute flight from Manila.)

And now let's talk about what happened at Manila. The Pearl of the Pacific looks like a dime store dauble under the wheels of a truck.

I know what I'm talking about because Brig. Gen. E. H. Alexander used his noodle and made it possible for the three reporters flying with the Air Transport Command around the world actually to see part of same.

Shambles, I think, is the word.

All Appears Chewed up

Even the trees have been chewed up by artillery fire, shrapnel and bombs. The citizens look chewed up, too. And no wonder. In all Manila, according to General Alexander, only seven houses escaped unscathed.

Thousands of folks are living any old way—in caves, cellars, patchwork tent leantos and wobbly shacks built or splintered timbers and roofing tin.

Make Valiant Comeback Effort

The governor's palace is punched full of holes. The magnificent postoffice has caved in. And one vast apartment house after another facing the harbor has been wrecked, burned and blasted. Downtown there's nothing much left. The United Press office is the only building in Manila that still has an elevator. And even it has to operate on electricity from the Army's portable generators.

All this you may have read before. But I've got to jot in down so you'll get some idea of the economics of a city where all means of livelihood have vanished and where the natives are making a valiant effort to come back.

They've set up shops, of course, to sell trinkets of straw to soldiers. They can't make their beautiful embroidery because there's no cloth.

Sugar plantations have been ruined; the gold mines flooded; the pineapple fields turned into airports. The local distillers are producing whisky made of old rubber heels, boiled grass and maybe some cocoanut oil for $12 a fifth.

That brings us to the silversmiths and the GIs. And I doubt if any lesser man than Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson could figure out who's coming out ahead.

No Silver, No Jewelry

Manila silversmiths long have been famous for their filigreed jewelry. Now, no silver; no jewelry; no milk for the baby. So it is that every GI who possibly can obtain his pay in silver pesos does so. He then sells each peso to a silversmith for two paper pesos. The smith makes a silver brooch from his peso. And, since the raw material costs him twice too much, he doubles the price of the brooch.

Who buys it? Why, the GI who made such a pretty profit peddling pesos to silversmiths.

I've been worrying about the winner of the deal ever since the third of the giant DC-54 Skymasters, which so far have hauled us with neatness and dispatch three quarters of the way around the world, headed down the harbor and across Corregidor.

From a distance, Corregidor looks green and beautiful. Get a little closer and you notice sunken ships in the water around it. Fly over it and see what those Japs did and it makes you sick.

Two Justices To Help Out on Criminal Cases

From Yesterday's Late Editions

District Court justices yesterday at a general term designated two additional justices to preside parttime in criminal cases when a backlog is piling up.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff, sworn in yesterday and regularly assigned to trial of non-jury civil cases, will help out when needed in criminal cases.

The other justice, Justice Jennings Bailey, is regularly assigned to try both jury and non-jury civil cases and also to preside in condemnation proceedings.

Approximately 525 criminal cases are now ready for trial. Additional cases will be added each week as the grand jury indicts persons on criminal charges.

The three justices already assigned to preside at criminal trials are Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, and Justices James M. Proctor and David A. Pine.

More than a score of Oklahoma towns were named for officials of the railroads which run through them.

Advertisement

POWERFUL POSLAM REALLY FIGHTS SURFACE PIMPLES

Don't be discouraged over ugly surface pimples. Poslam soon makes them look and feel better. The red, lumpy blotches fade—you're not embarrassed to meet people! Poslam, a private formula of six powerful U.S.P. ingredients, works with amazing speed to help heal surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Thousands call 40-year-old Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try this concentrated medication tonight — you judge the results! Only 50¢, drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Dealers Fined $400 for $19 In Overcharges

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Five food dealers and one pharmacy owner yesterday paid a total of $400 for alleged overcharges amounting to $19.50, District OPA announced.

George Pelasos, owner of the Southern Fruit Co., 14th st. and Park rd. nw., paid $100 for $3.01 overcharges on peaches and oranges. Another $100 fine was paid by Nathan Kurland, owner of Kurland's Market, 4911 Georgia ave. nw., for a 21-cent overcharge on two brands of canned tomatoes. OPA also issued a warning notice against Kurland.

The following dealers all paid $50 for overcharges: The Little Grocery Store, 4928 Blaine st. ne., owned by Mrs. M. E. Thompson, for a 21 cent overcharge on canned corn; Lazzari Brothers Delicatessen, 2426 14th st. nw., owned by John Lazzari, for 45 cent overcharge on canteloupes; Phillips Market, 1347 R st. nw., owned by Morris Phillips, for a 12 cent overcharge on lettuce and canned tomatoes, and the Upshur Pharmacy, 211 Upshur st. nw., owned by Philip Levin, for a $15.50 overcharge on eight brands of cigarettes.

Advertisement

Boric Acid Mixture Good For Sore Eyes

Thousands troubled with inflamed, burning, itching or sticky eyes praise Lavoptik, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients. Soothes granulated eyelids. Must satisfy or money refunded. 30 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

Advertisement

Gas on Stoma

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, bloating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle unopened. Only 25c at all druggists.

It's the Cagey thing to do

For cocktails of pre-war quality.
You just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

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PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.

During the War you were invited to "sample" Corby's. But now it will soon be easier to enjoy the Victory flavor this clean palatable blend gives your favorite drink. When you ask for Corby's, we believe you'll be glad you kept this name in mind.

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*

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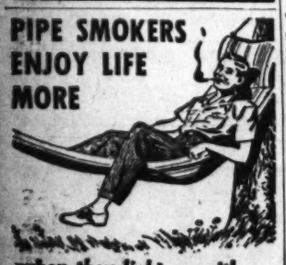

when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE

PIPE MIXTURE

25¢ a pocket The ORIGINAL—Blend #53

A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

DeMille Medal Brings Legion Green's Rebuke

From Yesterday's Late Editions

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sharply rebuked the American Legion for permitting presentation of an Americanism Medal to Cecil B. DeMille, it was learned last night.

The disclosure was made at a Central Labor Union meeting, where officials made public a telegram sent by Green to Legion Commander Edward Scheiberling.

Presentation of the award "will, I believe, seriously affect the cooperative relationship which has existed for many years between the AFL and the American Legion," Green wired Scheiberling. "I join in protesting this action" and "urge you to correct this mistake."

Officials charged DeMille with using antilabor tactics. The award was scheduled to be presented last week at the Wall Street Post of the Legion.

Newly established Local No. 935, Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes Union, AFL, was formally admitted to membership in the CLU last night. The local is affiliated with the Teamsters International.

U. S. to Spend $2,061,000 On Potomac

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Potomac River waterfront is in for $2,061,000 worth of improvement by the Civil Works Divisions of the Army Engineers in the next three years, the War Department announced yesterday. Congress has approved the improvements but appropriations have not yet been made.

First project of the program will be a new pier immediately upstream from the Coast Guard Pier, 550 Maine ave. sw. Costing an estimated $400,000, the project should be completed within a year if construction starts this fall on schedule, Col. John M. Johnson, U. S. District engineer, said yesterday.

Generally, the three-year program calls for waterfront improvements in the War College area, others piers for Potomac River boats in both the Washington Channel and Anacostia River and a yacht basin. Similar work will be done on the Alexandria waterfront. Some dredging may be necessary, Colonel Johnson said.

The local project is only a small part of a one and a half billion dollar program involving both old and new projects concerning national flood control and rivers and harbors work. The projects were selected on the grounds of urgent need, readiness for starting operations and locations throughout the country.

At the present time the requests are in the hands of the Budget Bureau. The new pier adjacent to the Coast Guard pier is the only local project scheduled for the fiscal year 1946-47, a United States district engineer official said yesterday, but others will follow.

Present plans are merely the revival of a five-year program on which work was started but discontinued in the first year of the war, Colonel Johnson said. Late improvements on the Washington Channel front were built under authorization of that plan.

You can look beyond "horsepower"...

Flying A Giant Power will put Wings on your Car

You can look forward to giant power from Tide Water Associated's catalytic cracking equipment.

These modern catalytic cracking units have been devoting every drop of their enormous capacity to help win victory and peace.

But now that the wartime job is done, a new Tydol *Flying-A* Gasoline is in preparation to lift *your car* to new heights of performance.

With its vast power, this giant of fuels will extend the capacities of cars—in speed, in acceleration, in the effortless conquest of hills, in smoothness in all driving ranges.

It will be the best Tydol *Flying-A* Gasoline we have ever made.

Yes, horsepower will develop... into *giant power.* One day you'll drive away from a Tydol station with a feeling of something new and different under your car's hood—something that will make you exclaim:

"Dobbin doesn't live there any more!"

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PRE-WAR QUALITY NOW!

Drive in today and fill up with pre-war quality Tydol Flying-A Gasoline.

AT ALL TYDOL DEALERS!

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HOLD THEM

55,000 Fans to See Series Opener Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Oct. 2.—The temptation is to haul off and pick the Tigers to beat the Cubs in this World Series, and for that temptation we are a push-over. We think the Tigers will win in five games, maybe six, but lest you are assailed by any get-rich-quick ideas we remind you that our opinion has been retailing at the ceiling price of a nickel in recent years.

Povich

You could almost boil it down to a case of Hal Newhouser vs. Hank Borowy. Certainly those two pitchers will meet in at least two games of the series, and the final outcome will be drapped up in their comparative success. If you like Newhouser, you have to take the Tigers and we have a liking for a guy who can win 54 games in two seasons.

The disturbing item, of course, is that Borowy is a pretty good pitcher, too, who never had much difficulty beating the Tigers when he was in the American League with the Yankees. As a Yankee, Borowy faced Detroit 15 times, and lost only three of those starts. In those years, it was nice to be pitching for Yankee teams, though. It may be significant that the last time Borowy hooked up with Newhouser in the American League, Newhouser won a 4-1 decision.

Anyway, the suspicion is that the Cubs won their pennant in a weaker league than the Tigers are playing in. The American League this year isn't a hot league either, but some of those National League clubs were rank counterfeits. The Tigers didn't beat much, but the Cubs were operating in even cheaper company.

The only reason the Cubs are in the series is because they beat the seventh-place Reds 21 games out of 22 this year. Against the first-division teams in the league, the Cubs played little better than .500 ball, but they fattened themselves on the Reds and Phillies, winning 38 games and losing only six to those imitation outfits.

The Tigers won their pennant the hard way and certainly the more creditable way. They kocked off the first-division clubs with the exception of Washington. Even allowing for the Tigers' 12 defeats by the Nats in 22 games, Detroit licked the first-division teams 25 times in 40 games. The Cubs had a big lead in the final weeks and almos blew it. On six different dates, the Tigers had only a mere half-game lead, but they were never displaced.

Without Newhouser, the Tigers would be in woeful shape. They aren't a good ball club otherwise despite Hank Greenberg's hitting power. Rudy York can't field bunts, and the Tigers are going into the series with an outfielder, Jimmy Outlaw, as their third baseman. Defensively, it's no contest. The Cubs are a good defensive club, and faster on the bases.

The paradox is that though the Cubs have three .300 hitters and a couple others who border that figure, they aren't the power club of the series. Greenberg is the Tigers' lone .300 man, but Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York and Eddie Mayo are also home run threats. Bill Nicholson and Andy Pafko are the only Cubs remotely apt to knock the ball out of the lot, and Nicholson has been in such a dismal slump that it may be bottomless.

In Briggs' Stadium, though, the fences are closer than at Wrigley Field, and the Cubs' hitters will have better targets. But Bill Nicholson and first baseman Phil Cavarretta, the National League's leading hitter, are left-handed swingers, and against Newhouser, a left handed hitter is of slightly more use than a hole in the head.

Customarily the World Series produces as its heroes some obscure members of the casts, and it may again, but Newhouser and Borowy seem to have first call on the honors. If either pitcher wins both his starts, he'd probably qualify as the transcendant figure of the batting, but there is another fellow with a high potential.

He's Hank Greenberg. The big guy is gaining an enduring fame from his timely heroics, even as Babe Ruth was noted for his habit of rising to the occasion under extreme conditions. Greenberg's pennant-winning homer with the bases full in the last inning of the last game of the season, was his latest exhibit of opportunism.

We were recounting that day, that Greenberg on the day that he was leaving for the Army in 1941, answered the pleas of Detroit fans for a home run in his farewell game, by hitting one. And on the day he rejoined the Tigers three years later, he heard the home-run chant and hit another. We forgot about that day in Washington 10 years ago when Schoolboy Rowe, with 15 straight wins, was bidding for his sixteenth and share in the record for consecutive wins.

Monte Weaver was beating the Tigers when Greenberg came through with the late-inning homer that won the ball game for Rowe.

Wake Hero 'Captures' Touchdown Club

DEVEREUX DAY—Leonard P. Walsh, newly elected president of the Touchdown Club, inspects the autographed football presented to "Paddy" Devereux at the Touchdown Club's luncheon yesterday as "Paddy's" father, Lieut. Col. Devereux, looks on. Colonel Devereux, meanwhile, palms an autograph baseball sent along to "Paddy" by Clark Griffith, Washington Club president.

Newhouser Choice Over Hank Borowy

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Oct. 2.—The battle lines are clearly drawn for tomorrow's opening game of the 1945 World Series that will jam 55,000 fans into Briggs Stadium where the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are committed to a pitching showdown.

It's to be Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' leading pitcher of the American League, engaging his opposite number of the National League, Hank Borowy in a World Series setting.

The left-handed Newhouser, the American League's strikeout king who has compiled 25 victories this year against nine defeats, is being quoted the 7 to 5 favorite over Borowy. The Cubs' right-hander has won 21 games against only seven defeats.

On the eve of the series, Detroit is in a baseball dither with tardy fans now at the mercy of heartless ticket scalpers who have been asking $50 for a seat to the game. Hotels are so over-filled that many of the Cubs were forced to seek sleeping quarters on lake steamers tied up to docks.

Tigers Hit Pretty Hard

Both teams attempted to stage workouts in the Stadium today, but rain eventually drove them from the field. In the brief batting practice of the Cubs, however, they earned a wholesome respect from Detroit players who lingered to watch the Cubs' left-handed trio, Bill Nicholson, Andy Pafko and Phil Cavaretta pump hitting-practice homers into the short right field stands.

"They're dangerous," commented Rudy York.

Earlier in the day, York, Hank Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine and Eddie Mayo slugged batting-practice pitching into the left field stands.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers hewed to the lineup that had brought the Tigers the pennant in the final week of the race, but Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs made one change in his previously-announced batting order. In deference to the left-handed pitching of Newhouser, Grimm replaced Paul Gillespie as his catcher with Mickey Livingston, right-handed hitter.

Handling Newhouser will be Paul Richards, the league's top catcher whose presence with the Tigers beginning three years ago was a powerful factor in transforming Newhouser from a wild left-hander to an effective, consistent winner.

Borowy in Series Before

The Cubs are expected to be at a disadvantage against Newhouser with Cavaretta and Nicholson, who represent much of their hitting power, left-handed swingers.

Borowy, the big reason why the Cubs won the pennant, will be no stranger to a World Series setting, unlike Newhouser who was a raw rookie when the Tigers last won a pennant in 1940. Borowy has figured in two World Series games with the Yankees, beating the Cardinals of 1943 in the one game he started.

Like Newhouser, Borowy is a "stuff" pitcher, and since joining the Cubs from the Yankees, won 11 of his 13 starts. He could be the second pitcher in history to win a World Series game for both leagues.

Borowy will be operating behind better defenses than Newhouser, according to the records. The Cubs have had a tight infield all year in contrast to the bungling play of the Tigers who are now compelled to play outfielder Jimmy Outlaw at third base.

Mayo Comeback Helps

Heightening the Tigers' hopes, however, is the comeback of Eddie Mayo who was bothered late in the season by shoulder injuries. Mayo, the steadying influence of the Tigers' infield at second base, has also been the club's best clutch hitter.

The series, if it goes six games, will set a new attendance record, and break previous gate receipts and player-share records because of the 55,000 capacity of Briggs Stadium and the 49,000 seats of Wrigley Field . . . flushed by their pennant victory, Detroit players today were mockingly commiserating with Clark Griffith in his die-hard attempt to get his Nats into the series. "Griff was saying last week that he felt in his bones that Washington would win the pennant," said Eddie Mayo, "But I guess it was rheumatism all the time" . . . The Tigers removed half of the screen guarding their right field bleachers this year, making it easier homerun territory, but Cullenbine and Mayo are the only Tigers with power to reach it, while the Cubs have three hitters of that type . . . Mickey Livingston, who'll be Borowy's batterymate tomorrow, got the heavo-ho out of Washington's Florida training camp in 1936 . . . And Ray Prim, who won 13 games for the Cubs and will be their No. 1 relief man in the series, was released by the Nats in 1932 at Biloxi, Miss.

'Bold' Tells Nearly All

'Fire' Trucks Cut In on Secret World Series Split

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FINGERS CROSSED—Steve O'Neill (left), manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Jolly Cholly Grimm, pilot of the Chicago Cubs, keep their fingers crossed as they watch teams go through final paces before the opening game of the World Series this afternoon at Detroit.

By Sid Feder

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—Now that radar and the atomic bomb have been announced, the one big military secret left is how the Tigers and Cubs voted to cut up the series swag.

Both have held their "split" meetings already, but all hands have been instructed flatly not to mention how the pie was sliced. The Tigers tell you the announcement must come from the commissioner's office, but when you ask Happy Chandler, all he answers is "I don't know anything about it."

Anyway, that little bird who was sitting on tthe window sill tips you off the Tigers cut their end up into 30¼ shares even before they clinched the pennant, and now have to work it out all over again to deal in "Fire" Trucks, the right-hander who got out of his sailor suit in time to toss six innings of the pennant clincher Sunday. The window was locked in the Cubs' meeting room so the little bird couldn't sit in on that one.

Official final betting odds: if you like the Tigers in the series, you lay $13 to get 10 back; if you like the Cubs, you put up $10 and win $11. Or thirteen-eleven, as they say at the club.

For the first game the Tigers are favored, too, strictly on what Hal Newhouser has in his left arm. You lay $7 to 5 if you like the Bengals; take $6 to $5 if you like the Grizzlies.

The differences in the asking and giving prices are what they call the "bookmaker's percentage," if you want to be nice about it. After all, the poor guys have to live too, don't they?

Got your ticket for the series, mister?

The few "specs" who managed to put their hooks on pasteboards are asking a mere $50 for a three game strip which retails for $18 at the box office.

"That ain't cheap, but it ain't expensive either, pal," was one sales talk.

Intelligence report: Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who's been running his Brooklyn bowling alleys this year now that he's out of baseball, scouted the Tigers for the Cubs and turned in his G-2 stuff to Cholly Grimm. Bruce Connatser, the Tigers' regular scout, did the spy work for Steve O'Neill. :issetaoi shrd cmfw vbgk cmfw sh

In the final preseason workout, the two first game pitchers didn't. Hank Borowy and Hal Newhouser just did a little running to work up a sweat, then took a cut in batting practice. But those soupbones were kept wrapped securely in cotton. After all, they have to earn a day's pay tomorrow.

When the Cubs got to their dressing room before the workout, they found Red Smith, the large Cub coach who left the team a few weeks ago to help Steve Owen get the New York football giants ready. They climbed all over him hollering, "Hi, Smorgasbord, old pal, old pal." Coach Roy Johnson explains this is a tag Cholly Grimm pinned on Red "on account of, you know those big countersful of groceries they have in Swedish restaurants. They're smorgasbords, and Red's the top man with the groceries on this club."

That hot round thing that popped out over the park at 1:10 was the sun, folks. It popped right in again at 2:28½ and Grimm's gang called it a day. . . The hottest thing around, though, was Tiger Roy Cullenbine's sports jacket. . . . a red checked job that spoke out loud. . . . Newhouser checked in with one of those fishing hats a shade and a half lighter than pale tan. . . . Grimm and O'Neill shook hands and are ready to come out punching. . . From now on in its "every man for theirself."

Indiana Coach Returns

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP).—Indiana University's football coaching staff was strengthened today with the return of Lieut. Carl R. (Swede) Anderson, former backfield assistant, and word that Lieut. Comdr. C. A. (Timmy) Temerario, former end coach, would be back by midweek.

Eagles, Rams May Repaint Pro Picture

By Larry Smith

Cleveland, Oct. 1 (AP).—There may be a reshuffling of the deck in the National Football League this season.

Since the origin of the league's divisiona lsystem in 1934, no team other than the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins ever has won in the East, and only one club (Detroit in 1935) has broken the monopoly of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears in the West.

Prospects for a change are bright this year. The Philadelphia Eagles have indicated they'll be a power in the East while if any team is going to stop the Bears and Packers in the West the Cleveland Rams will have to do it.

Walsh Banks on Rookies

It's a large assignment and Adam Walsh, the new Ram coach, in his first season in professional football because he's banking largely on rookies.

The Rams started building last year when Owner Dan Reeves gave General Manager Chile Walsh what, in effect, amounted to a blank check for rounding up talent. The club has signed more than a score of new players and was the most active team in the player market during the off-season.

Many of the men still are in service but such standouts as Bob Waterfield from Uclan Don Greenwood of Illinois, Gil Butley of Boston College, Milan Lazetich of Michigan and Art Mergenthal of Notre Dame were available immediately.

Rams Potent

So far this season the Rams have shown more drive on running attack than at any time in their history. The Cleveland passing, with Waterfield throwing and ends Jim Benton and Steve Pritko receiving, has been exceptional. Return of Howard Hickey gives the team another good pass snatcher.

The Rams won three of their four exhibitions, spanking Pittsburgh, Washington and New York and losing to Philadelphia. They crushed the Chicago Cardinals 21 to 0 in their league opener Sunday. The answer to whether the Rams really have it this year will come this Sunday when they battle Sid Luckman and the Chicago Bears.

Lt. Col. Dexereux, Son Paddy, Honored at Testimoniol Dinner

Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, whose last communique from Wake Island read: "The issue is still in doubt" when the whole world, including he, knew it was only a matter of minutes after the Japs landed, and his 11-year-old son, Paddy, "captured" the Touchdown Club yesterday at a testimonial luncheon in his honor. And it was easy.

The burly Touchdowners, most of whom were football players of considerable avoirdupoise now bulwarked by a generous supply of middle-aged spread, towered over the dapper little fighting man like giants. Slight of physique normally but still vastly underweight after years in a Japanese prison camp, Colonel Devereux's defense of Wake Island can best be told in the words of Jimmy Conzelman, nationally known sports figure and coach, who introduced him, as a performance that "puts our All-American tackles to shame."

Colonel Devereux lamost apologized for his ineptness as a public speaker. Simply, and almost apologetically, he thanked the club for the testimonial. He said his years under the Japanese whip wasn't as ba sas other Americans had suffered because he was in just about the best prison camp in Japan; that sports, with equipment brought in frmo Shanghai, played a large role in keeping up their morale; that he owed a vote of thanks to the Touchdown Club for its efforts on behalf of the Police Boys' Clubs, which had done so much for his son Paddy, and that he would like to see Washington get its proposed new stadium where the world's largest sports events could be held.

The two-haired Paddy, much to the obvious delight of his distinguished dad, almost stole the show. Paddy received an autographed baseball from Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, and a football, signed by all the Redskins, including football's foremost passer, Sammy Baugh. He also received an invitation from Redskin Coach Dud DeGroot to sit on the bench as mascot when the Redskins open their home season with the Philadelphia Eagles, October 21. Paddy grinned his delight and acceptance at the same time. He held the football as tight as DeGroot wishes some of his backs would do during games.

Donald H. (Ham) Adams presented Colonel Devereaux with a lifetime membership to the Touchdown Club as his last official act as retiring president and then turned the club over to its new leader, Leonard Patrick Walsh, former Minnesota All-American of 1927, now a local barrister.

AL COSTELLO.

Yanks' Parker Seen Trouble For Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins already were quite sure of trouble of a sort Sunday when they invaded Boston for their own private "T" party in their N. F. L. championship race opener with the Bo-Yanks, but yesterday's news out of Norfolk made it unanimous.

Clarence (Ace) Parker, one of the best of the pro performers with the Brooklyn Dodgers before entering the Navy three years ago yesterday came up with his Navy discharge and by the time you read this is probably practicing with the club already.

Parker, automatically a member of the Bo-Yanks after last year's Brooklyn Tigers combined with the Boston Yanks for one year only, came to pro football after reaching All-American heights at Duke. He was a smash success immediately and became one of the greatest triple threat backs in the league, especially during his two years under Jock Sutherland, when the Brooks finished second in '41.

However, the Redskins plan to turn loose a couple of aces of their own in Steve Bagarus and Bill DeCorrevont, both of whom made brief but satisfactory debuts Sunday in the 21-14 triumph over the Detroit Lions. Against the Lions, Bagarus had only two practice sessions under his belt and DeCorrevont one. But against the Bo-Yanks, with a week of drilling, both will be more advanced although hardly to the perfection point.

Coach Dud DeGroot spent yesterday's double workout installing the former Notre Dame and Northwestern stars into his "T" formation, and, inasmuch as Bagarus played last year during the exhibition season and DeCorrevont, under Joe Maniaci, played the "T" at Bainbridge, neither were exactly new hands at the business. They'll both play Sunday and for goodly portions of the time.

Not a club in the league claimed either Winston Siegfried or Walter Dobler, former Duke and North Dakota U. halfbacks, before the deadline yesterday. Consequently, both will report to the Hollywood Bears of the Pacific Coast League with strings attached. Both are expected to be given chances again next year.

Series to Enjoy 'Sunny' Opener

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—The World Series got a cheerful go-ahead from the weather man today.

W. W. Oak, U. S. Weather Bureau chief, said that for the series opener tomorrow between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs it would be "fair with sunny skies." The temperature will be about 60 degrees, he said.

For the second and third games here Thursday and Friday Oak predicted "partly cloudy and warmer, with showers likely Friday."

Winchester Wins Baseball Championship

Winchester, Va., Oct. 2.—A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave Winchester a 7-3 victory over Front Royal and the championship of northern Virginia for the second straight year. The local nine won three out of four games to cop the mythical title and made a fifth game planned for next week unnecessary.

"Ginny" Mentzere, who has pitched all the series games for Winchester, allowed eight hits, walked three and struck out eight. "Lefty" Eddins was the losing hurler.

Series Line-Ups

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—Starting lineups for the first game of the 1945 World Series here tomorrow (batting averages and pitchers' won-lost records in parentheses):

CHICAGO (NL)	DETROIT (AL)
Hack, 3b. (.322)	Webb, ss. (.269)
Johnson, 2b. (.302)	Mayo, 2b. (.285)
Lowrey, lf. (.252)	Cramer, cf. (.275)
Cavarretta, 1b. (.358)	Greenberg, lf. (.369)
Pafko, cf. (.297)	Cullenbine, rf. (.272)
Nicholson, rf. (.243)	York, 1b. (.284)
Livingston, c. (.254)	Outlaw, 3b. (.272)
Hughes, ss. (.248)	Richards, c. (.252)
Borowy, p. (21-7)	Newhouser, p. (25-9)

(Borowy's record with both Cubs and Yankees.)

National Pro League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	1	0	0	31	21
Detroit	1	0	0	10	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	21	0
Chicago Bears	0	1	0	21	31
Chicago Cardinals	0	2	0	0	31
EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Boston Yanks	1	0	0	28	7
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	7	28
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Green Bay, 31; Chicago Bears, 21.
Cleveland, 21; Chicago Cardinals, 0.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia.
WASHINGTON at Boston.
New York at Pittsburgh.

The Sports Patrol:

MacPhail Thinks of Borowy And What Might Have Been

By William Tucker

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—A hefty, florid-faced man traveled cross-country tonight to see the best pitcher on whom he ever held a chattel mortgage perform in the world series and Larry S. MacPhail's thoughts were strictly his own.

He whisked through the big town after a nicely timed vacation in Cuba and went on to Detroit without comment on the fact the he, president of the New York Yankees, had practically handed a pennant to the Chicago club of the National League.

Of all the fowl that ever strolled out in a barnyard, the chicken that comes home to roost in MacPhail's lap on the Hank Borowy deal is probably the champ. But before we go any further, be it noted that the big guy is going to the series where he will have to face the music in one form or another.

He could have ducked it and stayed down in Havana, but instead, he is going to sit in the foreign grandstands of Detroit and Chicago and watch Borowy pitch for the Cubs. Borowy is the pitcher who certainly won the pennant for the Cubs, and who might have landed the American League flag for the Yankees had he not been hocus-pocused to Chicago in mid-season.

New York let go of the hurler for cash and players to be delivered at an unspecified date in a $100,000 deal on the ground that Borowy was a chronic falterer in the latter half of the season. The records speaks all too eloquently on that angle. Before he left the American League, Borowy won 10 games. After joining the Cubs, he won 11, including crucial games with the St. Louis Cardinals and the pennant clincher over Pittsburgh.

The success of the Cubs, concurrent with the decline of the Yankees, naturally filled the cup of bitterness to overflowing in The Bronx. And to make it worse, to date, not one evidence of a return on the deal has made its appearance in the Yakee Stadium.

A check with the Yankee front office tonight revealed that "nothing has developed" i nthe way of strengthening the New York club for next year as a result of the Borowy deal.

The rumors persists that the way was paved for one of the Cub sluggers, Bill Nicholson, Andy Parko or Phil Cavarretta, to transfer to the Yankees via the same waiver route that Borowy traveled to Chicago. But the clubowners, aroused by the Borowy waiver, knocked out the deal.

Of course, MacPhail still may be sitting on the biggest coup in the history of baseball ivory trading, but the refrain he wil hear in Detroit tomorrow is "Gee, what a chump!"

Fighter Is Charged With Manslaughter In Death of Foe

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Andy Hetlin, Taylor (Pa.) boxer, will be charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Middleweight John Dezinski of Plains, Pa., Dr. Paul Kubasko, Lackawanna County coroner, announced today.

Dezinski died today in Scranton State Hospital as a result of a head blow received during the fourth round of his fight with Hetlin last night.

Dezinski made a substitute appearance at Casono Hall against Andy Hetlin of Taylor, Pa. Following a severe drubbing in the second round, Dezinski appeared to recover. He fought gamely until a blow in the fourth floored him, his head striking the mat hard as he fell.

A spinal tap and an oxygen tent both were used but Dezinski failed to regain consciousness and died early today.

Gay Gino Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Oak Hill Stable's Gay Gino, second betting choice of a crowd of 11,000, led from start to finish today while winning the $3000 Clover Club Purse at Narragansett Park.

The 3-year-old son Gino scored by 2½ lengths over C. E. Millen's Son of Tarra, which came from third in the back streteh. The favored Lively Man, owned by Sam Garfield, finished third, two lengths behind Son of Tarra.

Time for the mile and one sixteenth over a sloppy track was 1:48 1/5.

Gay Gino paid $10.80, $4.80 and $3.60. Son of Tarra paid $5.80 and $3.40, while Lively Man returned $3.00 for show.

The daily double paid $116 combining the Reynolds Brothers' Mr. Chairman, winner of the first race, and J. Vilone's Rotamal, winner of the second.

Schott Halts Thomas . . .

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Unbeaten Freddie Schott, rugged young heavyweight of Patterson, N. J., knocked out Johnny Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tonight in the ninth round, after flooring him five times, before 2951 fans in St. Nicholas Arena.

Terp Air Defense Drilled for Spiders

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant yesterday put his first two University of Maryland football squads through a strenuous passing drill designed to sharpen the team's aerial defense for Saturday's game with the University of Richmond at Richmond.

The second string ran Richmond plays against the number one grid eleven. Prior to the scrimmage, Bryant gave his charges a session of downfield blocking and then stressed the need for clean tackling.

Golf Postponed

The President's Plate Class A and B women's golf tourney, scheduled yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club, has been postponed until next Tuesday. The same pairings and starting times will prevail.

World Series At a Glance

By the Associated Press

Teams—Chicago Cubs, National League, vs. Detroit Tigers, American League.

Playing schedule—October 3, 4, 5 in Briggs Stadium, Detroit; October 6, 7, 8 and 10 in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Starting time of games—1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time

First game batteries—For Chicago, Hank Borowy and Mickey Livingston; for Detroit, Hal Newhouser and Paul Richards.

Umpires—Bill Summers and Art Passarella, American League; Lou Jorda and Jocko Conlon, National League.

Attendance—Briggs Stadium capacity 55,000; Wrigley Field capacity 44,000. Capacity crowds expected at all games.

Jenkins In Navy's Hard Scrimmage For Duke Game

Annapolis, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Navy footbal squad went through its heaviest scrimmage session today since practice started seven weeks ago, in preparation for Saturday's game with the Duke Blue Devils at Durham, N. C.

Fullback Bob Jenkins, showing no signs of the knee injury which kept him out of the opener against Villanova Saturday, ran with Robert Hoernschemeyer, Bob Kelly and Clyde (Smackover) Scott, in the first string backfield.

The Middies wil entrain for Durham Thursday night, and will arrive there in time for a Friday workout on Duke's home field.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Although weekly Nation-wide tabulations have not yet begun, it appears that Duke will field one of the country's highest-scoring teams against Navy here Saturday.

The Blue Devils have rolled up 136 points in two starts, romping over South Carolina, 60 to 0, and the Bogue Field, N. C., Marines, 76 to 0.

Leading ground gainer for the North Carolinians is Halfback George Clark, with 244 yards in 16 carries—an average of 15.2.

Derensively, too, the Dukes have been tough, yielding only two first downs, both on passes.

Tiger Attacks Typewriter

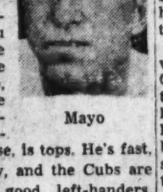
Eddie Mayo Picks Detroit To Easily Beat Borowy, Cubs

(In the following article, written exclusively for International News Service, Eddie Mayo, star Detroit Tiger second baseman, discusses the Tigers' chances in the World Series with the Chicago Cubs. Mayo, who this year led all Tiger regulars in hitting, has received the sporting News award as most valuable player of the year in the American League.)

By Eddie Mayo
As told to Charles Einstein

Detroit, Oct. 2.—I'm picking the Tigers to win the World Series from the Cubs in five games. I say five games just to be on safe side, but it may not even go to five. To be perfectly frank, I don't know of one Chicago pitcher that can beat us.

Sure, I know all about Hank Borowy and the way he used to trim us when he was with the Yankees. Borowy knows us, but you've got to remember that we know Borowy too. We know what he's got, the way he pitches, how he pitches to each of us. And that knowledge is going to be a mighty important factor.



Mayo

Don't let anybody fool you by saying the Cubs have the pitching edge, that all we have is Hal Newhouser. Newhouser, of course, is tops. He's fast, and he's a lefty, and the Cubs are weak against good left-handers. Against the Cardinals' southpaw trio of Lanier, Brecheen and Dockins they won only two out of nine. One of the reasons for that is that their big one-two punch, Nicholson and Cavarretta, swings lefthanded. We'll be taking advantage of that.

We'll be throwing Stubby Overmire against the Cubs, too, and Stubby, another southpaw, is bound to give Charlie Grimm's boys trouble.

Dizzy Trout, who on our last Eastern swing pitched in 8 out of 14 games, has recovered from that siege of overwork, and he's ready to go out and stand the Cubs on their ear.

Tommy Bridges, our one veteran from the 1935 Tigers-Cubs series, is set to pitch in the series, too. He'll be good. And so will Virgil Trucks, our former Navy speedballer, who put on that great pitching show in the last game at St. Louis Sunday. I can't tell you how he impressed me and the rest of the Tigers. He was really hot.

The team's in great shape all the way along the line. Big Hank Greenberg has been a life saver at the plate for us. Only a man with his physical strength and ability to keep in top condition could come back from four years in service and start clouting home runs all over the lot.

I've recovered fully from that set of bruised ribs I had on that Eastern swing. I know I led all Tiger regulars in hitting, and I'm happy and proud that I got that Sporting News award. But when you hand out the credits for my performance this year, don't forget Steve O'Neill. Steve's knowledge and baseball savvy helped me in every department. Everything from playing second base to the chance to play every day with a great team like the Tigers.

Don't worry about us in the World Series. I don't think it's either fair or possible to make comparisons with pennant winners of former years. I do know this Detroit Tiger team is a great ball club.

Fleetest Captures $5000 Feature at Laurel

Mare, With Covalli Up, Pays $9.20

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 2.—"That mare must be Man o'War's sister" was the exclamation of a stableman as Norman Corbin's Fleetest, a graduate of the State's minor tracks came with a bold stretch rush to win the $5000 Dixieline Handicap before 10,000 amazed fans. Fleetest, a cast-off of the Brookmeade Stable won her fourth purse of the meeting, her eighth in a row and her eleventh in 15 starts this year.

The sensational daughter of Okapi and Sandra II tied in knots some of the best sprinters in the East, changing her tactics this time to come from behind. At the end of the six furlongs she held an advantage of three lengths. The Bobanet Stable's Ideal Gift was second and a length in front of H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon. The other two to feel the sting of defeat by the remarkable filly were E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., and E. C. Eastwood's Challamore.

Covalli in Saddle

Jockey Johnny Covalli, like his mount, a graduate of Charles Town and the small ovals, put up a perfectly timed ride and got the filly home in 1:12 3-5, excellent time for the dull track. Carrying 116 pounds and giving weight to her rivals according to scale, Fleetest had a scattered backing at a $9.20 mutuel. The victory brought her earnings for the year to a healthy $14,700.

Owner-Trainer Corbin, a youngster who virtually lives with his horses, plotted Fleetest's race and Covalli carried out his order to the proverbial "T." When the other four members of the field vied for the lead, Covalli took up on Fleetest and eased the filly back along the rail. He then steadied the mare while Ideal Gift, Quarter Moon, Director J. E. and Challamore tired each other out.

Forfar Wins First

In the stretch it was Ideal Gift's victory from the outlook, but suddenly Fleetest rallied and swept on by her rivals, making them look as if they were dragging anchors.

W. P. Chrysler's Forfar proved the best of the lot in the first race, winning by five lengths. Lieut. S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Woofie was second,

See RACES, Page 13, Column 3

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Maroc, Little Bud, Big Moose.
2—Oceania, Teardrop, Pharaquest.
3—Milkfloat, Teddy Lass, Maidofthemoon.
4—Kimberley, Geronimo, Talases.
5—ARIEL SONG, Larkmead Andy, Jolly Soul.
6—Goldsborough-Martin entry, Challadette, Kitchen Police.
7—Spanish Uhl, Thalel, Arakan.
8—Dudie, Agrarist, Hill Fox.

Official Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:47½. Winner, W. P. Chrysler. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FORFAR	(Schmidl)	118	7	6	7½½	3½	2h	1h	$6.30
WOOFIE	(Wood)	113	2	7	1h	1h	1½	2½	34.35
GET SET	(Claggett)	118	3	3	4nk	8½	3h	3½½	2.15
I BELIEVE	(Covalli)	113	9	11	9h	6nk	4½½	4h	3.40
LOGANSPORT	(Wall)	118	10	12	11½	10½	6h	5½½	25.50
WAVERLY	(Critchfield)	118	11	1	6h	4nk	5½	6½	11.05
MACKIE'S PALL	(R.J.Martin)	110	12	4	8½	8½	9h	7h	66.60
AYLESBURY	(Wagner)	118	4	2	2h	2nk	7½½	8h	84.75
RINGTOWN	(Haskell)	118	1	5	3½	9½	10nk	9h	25.70
CEDAR BRAKE	(Young)	118	8	8	5½	7½	8nk	10h	4.50
CORKONIAN LAD	(Clark)	118	6	10	12	11½	11½	11h	28.60
SISSIE WES	(Mann)	115	5	9	10½	12	12	12	149.13

FORFAR, $14.60, $10.70, $4.80; WOOFIE, $28.90, $12.60; GET SET, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:19½. Winner, E. P. Lundberg. Value, $1300. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WORRIES	(Gonzalez)	114	7	7	7h	6½	1nk	1½	$4.25
DUZIT	(Mann)	118	3	8	9nk	8½	3½	2h	35.45
NO QUOTA	(Clark)	116	8	3	3nk	4½	2½	3h	5.60
CAST OFF	(Vandergriff)	116	11	6	5½	3nk	4½	4½	46.05
MAIDEN FERN	(Snellings)	115	6	11	12	12	10h	5½½	76.65
SAROS	(Martin)	115	12	2	6nk		5h	8½	6½	1.15
COLONEL GOVANS	(Walters)	110½	5	10	8h	8nk	7h	7h	26.15
ECOMODATE	(D.Scocca)	112	9	1	1h	1h	1½½	5nk	8h	22.65
ROAD SCRAPER	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	1	4	2½½	2nk	6h	9½	13.20
BROOKE ARGO	(Torres)	113½	10	12	10h	10h	9h	10h	150.80
DEVON CREAM	(Wall)	109	4	5	4½	7½½	11h	11h	44.30
ALATOMO	(Covalli)	110	3	9	11h	11h	12	12	13.05

WORRIES, $10.50, $5.80, $3.70; DUZIT, $18.30, $10.20; NO QUOTA, $4.30.

Daily Double—Forfar and Worries paid $90.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:48. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDUCTED	(Claggett)	117	9	4	2½	2½	1h	1½	$7.00
MILOS	(Jessup)	114	3	7	4½½	3½	2h	1h	.65
CARREAU	(Haskell)	114	10	2	1h	1½½	3h	3h	74.95
SHADOWS FALL	(Padgett)	109	7	6	5nk	5½	5h	4½½	19.15
SINGLE ACE	(Snellings)	117	2	3	2h	4h	4½	5½	10.05
MILES CITY	(Schmidl)	117	11	11	7½	7½	6½	6½	27.85
DONT DELAY	(Vandergriff)	117	6	9	8nk	9½	9½	7h	53.70
VALDINA DECOY	(Clark)	117	5	7	6h	8h	8½	8½	7.45
BOSTON BEAU	(Covalli)	122	12	12	10½	6h	7h	9h	53.20
LADY DELLMERE	(Wood)	109	8	1	10½	10½½	10h	10h	29.75
ARTCHANCE	(Breen)	117	4	8	11h	11½½	11½	11h	165.90
MIRBRIAR	(R.J.Martin)	112	1	10	12	12	12	12	197.55

INDUCTED, $16.00, $4.50, $3.50; MILOS, $2.90, $2.70; CARREAU, $12.10.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, Mrs. H. B. Donegan. Value, $1300. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXPLORATION	(R.J.Martin)	110	11	11	7nk	6½	1½	1h	1½½	$8.50
PAULA'S STAR	(Root)	115	12	9	6½½	4nk	2½	2h	2h	14.15
SHOW HOUSE	(Breen)	115	4	1	8h	7h	4½	3½	3½	1.20
TITIAN	(Padgett)	110	7	5	4nk	5½	5h	4½	4h	3.30
GRAND DESTINY	(Wood)	109	3	3	2½	3½	6h	5½	5h	103.90
PROP MAN	(Vandergriff)	108	5	2	3½	2½	2h	3½½	6h	60.55
SEA LORD	(Mairal)	117	9	8	11½	11h	10½	10½½	7h	211.10
FIRE LADDER	(Covalli)	109	8	12	12	12	9½	8½	8h	11.20
DANGER FLAG	(Haskell)	115	10	10	9½	9h	7½	7½	9h	7.35
BRIARESQUE	(Campbell)	109	1	7	5½	8½	11h	11½	10h	66.05
OUT OF THE RED	(Cherry)	110	2	6	10½	10½	12	12	11½½	61.40
GRADEA	(McCoy)	115	6	4	1nk	1½½	8½	9½	12	118.10

EXPLORATION, $19.00, $7.80, $4.60; PAULA'S STAR, $11.70, $5.50; SHOW HOUSE, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowance. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, L. Behymer. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPIC LADY	(Young)	112	9	5	3½	3½½	1hd	1½	$2.55
BLUE STEEL	(Covalli)	110	7	4	4h	4½	4½½	2½	29.25
PICCADILLY	(Schmidl)	110	3	2	1hd	1½	2nk	3½	13.75
FREELAND'S LAD	(Wall)	118	5	1	2½½	2½	3h	4nk	2.65
TATU	(Mann)	115	2	9	9½	6½	5½	5h	55.75
SEA LETTER	(Campbell)	115	8	10	10	9½½	8h	6½	9.60
HIGH SIR	(Root)	115	4	3	5½½	5½	6½	7h	88.15
BROWN SAXON	(Claggett)	115	1	8	8nk	7½½	7½	8½	18.1⅘
PLANK SHADOW	(Padgett)	110	6	6	6½	8½	9½	9½	2.60
ROLL SHOT	(Gonzalez)	115	10	7	7½	10	10	10	176.55

EPIC LADY, $7.10, $5.10, $3.90; BLUE STEEL, $15.10, $7.30; PICCADILLY, $6.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds up. Handicap. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, N. Corbin. Value, $3250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Covalli)	116	1	4	5	5	3h	1h	$3.60
IDEAL GIFT	(Padgett)	108	5	3	1hd	1nk	1½	2½	8.15
QUARTER MOON	(Breen)	120	4	5	2nk	2½	2½	3h	1.80
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Clark)	113	3	1	4h	4½	5	4nk	8.00
CHALLAMORE	(Claggett)	111	2	2	3½½	3h	4h	5	2.05

FLEETEST, $9.20, $5.50, $2.90; IDEAL GIFT, $7.00, $3.00; QUARTER MOON, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SERVICE PILOT	(Snellings)	114	5	4	4h	4½½	4½	1nk	1h	$3.05
STATESMAN	(Covalli)	115	2	2	2h	1nk	1½½	2½	2nk	2.00
CHANCEGAIN	(Clark)	113½	6	5	5	3h	3h	3h	3h	2.45
MISTER CHAT	(R.J.Martin)	106	1	3	3½	3½	3½½	3h	4h	16.30
INCRESCENT	(Young)	111	4	1	1nk	2h	2nk	5	5	4.30

SERVICE PILOT, $8.10, $3.80, $2.40; STATESMAN, $3.60, $2.20; CHANCEGAIN, $2.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, J. L. Parks. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE ACE	(V.Scocca)	105	7	6	3½	3h	1nk	2hd	1½	$12.90
WESLEY A.	(Covalli)	108	12	10	10nk	10½	7½	5½	2nk	8.05
SEA COMMAND	(Schmidl)	115	1	2	4h	5½	6½	4½	3nk	3.05
PETES BET	(Challe)	118	2	1	1nk	2½	2½	3h	4h	4.15
ENTERPRISING	(Basile)	115	11	9	9½	6h	3½	3½	5h	23.40
MARCH CHICK	(Claggett)	118	6	8	6½	4hd	5hd	6h	6½	6.60
SNOB TOURIST	(J.C.Gilbert)	107	9	11	11½	9nk	8nk	9½	7h	18.15
FLANGE	(Mann)	113	3	12	12	11h	11½	9h	8h	35.15
BOSTOWN	(Lang)	108	4	3	2½	1nk	4h	7h	9h	9.20
THE DEMANDER	(Padgett)	110	10	4	5nk	7½½	9½	10½	10h	17.15
FREE DUCHESS	(R.J.Martin)	110	8	5	7½½	8½	10h	11h	11h	23.40
COMEDY PLAYER	(Wood)	108	5	7	8nk	12	12	12	12	20.20

CHANCE ACE, $27.80, $10.00, $5.30; WESLEY A., $8.30, $5.70; SEA COMMAND, $3.90.

War Date Wins Ladies' 'Cap At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Giving weight and a licking to six smart rivals of her sex, War Date tdoay won the 75th Ladies' Handicap of a mile and a half and sent her owner, Mrs. Elizabeth ("Arden") Graham, past Film Magnat Louis B. Mayer as leading money winning stable of the season—at least for the time being.

War Admiral's brown 3-year-old daughter, with 124 pounds up, scored by a length and a half to add $11,800 to the $444,855 previously accounted for by the Maine Chance farm establishment. Mrs. Graham's colorbearers thus have gleaned $456,655 this year as against Mayer's last reported total of $450,605. It was the 41st victory of the season for a Graham galloper.

A belated stretch rush saw William Dupont, jr.'s, Surosa, second to War Date, with H. P. Headley's Letmenow a length from the place and Sicily fourth. War Date, a $3.80 choice, ran the distance in 2:34 2-5 on a good track. The pace was slow all the way. Her triumph was cheered by a crowd of 20,177.

Recently winner of the Beldamé Handicap, War Date has a 1945 record of six successes in eight tries. She has contributed $86,310 to the Maine Chance coffers.

Letmenow was the pacemaker into the final furlong but never could get far away from War Date. Arnold Kirkland, clicking with his second winner on the card, rode a beautiful race, rating War Date along in second place and refusing to get flustered during the bunched battle for command. He let out a notch at just the right time and his mount drew away like a high-class filly.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Maroc, Counsellor, Little Bud.
2—Oceania, Teardrop, Pharaquest.
3—Teddy Lass, Milkfloat, Maidofthemoon.
4—Geronimo, Veteran, Pinckney.
5—LARKMEAD ANDY, Ariel Song, Master Bid.
6—Goldsborough-Martin entry, Brann entry, Sans Bernard.
7—Spanish Uhl, Arakan, Thalel.
8—Dudie, Hill Fox, Agrarist.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—High East, Selmalad, One to Two.
2—Islam King, Reformatory, Zaca Man.
3—Swag, Grand Peter, Pennycracker.
4—Madigasma, Able, Lilacon.
5—Tiny's Choice, Evelyn Rolls, Anna Mullen.
6—Yukon, Wings (2-horse race).
7—Hy Charlie, Free Transit, Pompagin.
8—POMIVA, Patron Saint, Veris.
9—Question Man, Esta, Epaminoendus.

AT BELMONT

1—Clover Lea, Athenia, Axiom.
2—King's Count, Big Sun, Pentagon.
3—True North, Occupy, Polynesian.
4—Maine Chance entry, Jeffords entry, Southern Pride.
5—War Battle, Rouge Dragon, Floating Isle.
6—POT O'LUCK, Coronal, Home Flag.
7—Light of Morn, Reply Paid, Colleto.
8—Halle, Gallant Chance, Free Dutch.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—MAROC, Bit of Nerve, Phalanger.
2—Oceania, Ali's Over, Phara Quest.
3—Teslaway, Milkfloat, Maidofthemoon.
4—Veteran, Geronimo, Pinckney.
5—Ramojac, Ariel Song, Jolly Soul.
6—Braun entry, Hush Hush, Prover's.
7—Alhalon, Thalel, Her Reply.
8—Agrarist, Knar of Audley, Dudie.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; 4-year-olds upward; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds.
Phalanger (Young)	115	5-1
Be One (Covalli)	110	20-1
Jack Horner (C.Kirk)	118	20-1
Maroc (Rollins)	115	7-5
Little Bud (Root)	113	3-1
Indian Sun (Covalli)	110	12-1
Baronet (Recker)	110	20-1
Counsellor (Clark)	118	3-1
Bit of Nerve (Padgett)	110	20-1
J. Hal (J.Gilbert)	113	20-1
Refreshment (Cherry)	110	20-1
Flying John (Ramirez)	118	15-1
Big Moose (C.Kirdk)	115	20-1
Soon Now (Hartt)	107	20-1
Moojee (Covalli)	113	20-1
Robespierre (Wagner)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sky Reaper (Clark)	116	6-1
Hey Bub (Wall)	116	20-1
Alls Over (Wagner)	116	12-1
Golden Touch (Basile)	116	15-1
White Rocker (Remerscheid)	116	15-1
Oceania (C.Kirk)	116	4-1
Earshot (Root)	116	20-1
Scamper (Cherry)	111	8-1
Prescience (Scocca)	116	8-1
Tear Drop (Vandergriff)	116	12-1
Paid Pass (Wall)	116	15-1
Black Tea (Griggs)	116	8-1
La La (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
Run Lady (Garner)	116	8-1
Phara Quest (Claggett)	116	5-2
Mother India (Schmidl)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Azalia (Basile)	115	6-1
Teddy Lass (R.J.Martin)	109	3-1
Milkfloat (R.J.Martin)	109	3-1
Mu Ko (Root)	111	10-1
†Teslaway (Covalli)	109	8-1
Battle Rock (Passaro)	109	20-1
Audible (Wood)	109	8-1
†Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	114	4-1
Park Heights (Basile)	114	6-1
Babbykiddie (Mora)	114	20-1
†Baby Billy (Claggett)	114	4-1

†Braun and Goldsborough entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pinewell (Cherry)	107	5-1
Kimberley (Claggett)	115	4-1
Colonel John (Ford)	112	20-1
Royal Patch (Root)	112	20-1
Veteran (Wood)	107	3-1
Boy-Flin (Munden)	112	20-1
Simetrica (Garner)	114	10-1
Geronimo (Haskell)	117	5-2
Flight Man (Padgett)	107	20-1
Talases (Covalli)	109	7-2

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ramojac (Breen)	116	5-1
Ariel Song (Claggett)	111	5-2
Ariel Song (Padgett)	108	4-1
Bill Ross (Claggett)	118	10-1
Larkmead Andy (Covalli)	111	2-1
Jolly Soul (Gonzalez)	116	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $7500 added; the Maryland Futurity; 2-year-olds.

Proverb (Erfkson)	106	15-1
†New Challenge (Snellings)	106	6-1
†Challadette (Snellings)	111	6-1
Wary Flight (R.J.Martin)	104	20-1
†Marcia P. (Claggett)	111	2-1
Lee Circle (Schmidl)	111	10-1
Linesman (Mora)	106	20-1
Kitchen Police (J.Gilbert)	109	2-1
†Pickpocket (Keiper)	109	6-1
†Kitchen Police (Claggett)	109	6-1
Hay Jay (Root)	106	15-1
Sam Bernard (Jemas)	114	5-1

†W. L. Brann entry.
†Goldsborough and Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Class E; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Refresh (Claggett)	111	4-1
Clansman (Basile)	114	6-1
Alhalon (Padgett)	115	6-1
Her Reply (Wall)	111	8-1
Talk Over (Young)	111	20-1
Arakan (Jemas)	114	3-1
Signal Corps (R.J.Martin)	109	15-1
Sky Skipper (Basile)	120	12-1
Cannikin (R.J.Martin)	106	8-1
Spanish Uhl (Covalli)	115	4-1
Thalel (Root)	114	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Gambling Andy (DeCamillis)	112	20-1
High Bit (R.J.Martin)	108	12-1
Hill Fox (Wall)	108	6-1
Dudie (Basile)	117	4-1
High Legend (Barr)	112	8-1
Gay Boo (Root)	116	20-1
Light Landing (C.Kirk)	114	12-1
Agrarist (Crowther)	117	6-1
Knar of Audley (Padgett)	111	6-1
Gullah (Snellings)	108	12-1
Elbasan (R.J.Martin)	115	12-1
Dizzy Heights (Covalli)	110	8-1
Jacian (Padgett)	111	10-1
Joblots (J.C.Gilbert)	107	4-1
Risanda (Cherry)	107	6-1
Hazels Play (Padgett)	105	20-1

Narragansett

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Out Front	122	Weapon's Pride 103
Miss Time	113	Reuras 111
Midway Isle	108	Blue Bonnet 111
Flaming High	106	Valdina Irene 98
Selma Lad	117	Vail 114
High East	98	Saint Patrick 114
One to Two	111	Reuras 112
Madaticke	103	Lady Dent 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alport	107	Zacaman 109
Lightfoot Lee	112	Reformatory 117
John Arre	112	Nat's Reward 111
Polly Lee	109	Neat Kee 109
La Galla	117	Lawyersville 109
Islam King	112	Character Man 117
Air Borne	117	Wood Alcohol 104
Kalamazoo	112	

THIRD RACE—$2200; 3-year-olds up.

Martha Grier	112	Grand Peter 120
Big	113	Resolution 120
Satin Goods	115	Penny Packer 120
Before Time	115	La Belle Fille 117
Dixie Bee	117	Go Gal 117
Dark Bar	115	Anchor Chain 115
Time Stitch	115	Plaindome 113
Estate	117	Lucky Irish 113

FOURTH RACE—$2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Maximount	117	Able 112
Celtica	114	Valdina Greedy 108
Bold Star	120	Madigasma 111
Brown Flame	109	Manipulate 107
Zaca Manuma	114	Lilson 112
White Time	109	Smoothy 109
Rockwall	112	Ticey 109

FIFTH RACE—$2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Darby Ducat	114	One Ripple 104
Silen Mist	109	Anna Mullen 104
Tiny's Choice	109	Santa Candida 104
Sickle Sun	104	†Evelyn Rolls 117
Old Bill	109	Betty Grable 114

†Marilyn Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Yukon	108	Wings 107

SEVENTH RACE—$3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Do-Reign-Mi	112	Hy Charlie 114
Doublerab	120	Icy Stream 110
War Page	112	Heat Wave 112
Play Rob	110	Fire Kabo 107
Cavatorta	115	Mixer 115
†Transit	114	†Respire 105
†Pompagin	107	†Bowling Green 114

†M. Level entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Expose	106	Veris 109
Patron Saint	115	Flight Over 109
Identic	109	Jack Dove 104
Pomiva	109	Bell Clapper 115

9—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chicora	110	Oakmont 109
Billie Day	106	Esta 112
Chicmere	110	Question Man 112
Ole White	112	Epaminondus 113
Roy H. S.	109	

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Selma Lad, Out Front, Flaming High.
2—REFORMATORY, Air Spring, Wood Alcohol.
3—Swag, Estate, Penny Packer.
4—Maine Time, Maximount, Somerthy.
5—Old Silk, Darby Ducat, Evelyn Rolls.
6—Yukon, Wings.
7—Doublerab, Mixer, War Page.
8—Veris, Patron Saint, Pomiva.
9—Esta, Epaminoendus, Oakmont.

Belmont

1—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Safety Belle	113	†Always	113
Clover Lea	113	†Vapor Trail	113
Thomasa	113	Cherry Pit	113
†Axiom	113	Twenty Thirty	106
Donna M. G.	113	Dorothy Brown	113
Ensign Mary B.	113	†Rosy Morn	113
‡Avenue Bell	113	Wichuriana	113
Carpet Sweep	113	Upper Level	113
Orange Blossom	113	†Athenia	113
Edified	113		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
§Green Pastures Stable and H. P. Headley entry.

2—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Vaidina Pind	113	Day Dealing	120
Everquest	110	Mark's First	111
Jonoris	117	†Bodari	113
Cadmus	113	Seapaula	120
Rare Mate	115	Michigan Kid	120
Big Sun	113	Darby Dreva	120
King's Count	120	Nite Cries	120
†Yankee Raider	120	Magnific Duel	120
Rikan	124	Newsbeat	120
Pentagon	120	Pulled Hard	120

†J. C. Clark and Mrs. R. D. Patterson entry.

3—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

True North	135	Polynesian	124
Occupy	122	Saguaro	105

4—Mile; $15,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Chevalier	106	Helmut	106
Landlord	110	Alsab	110
Southern Pride	119	†Lon Rampant	106
†Colony Boy	116	Marine Victory	116
Yeoman	116	†Star Pilot	123

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

5—Ab. 3 m.; $15,000; 4-yr.-olds up; chase.

Barms Road	142	†Raylywn	142
†Rouge Dragon	153	Floating Isle	153
†Mercator	142	War Battle	139
Parma	134	Shoolo	131
†Corrigan	138	†Chesapeake	127
Caddie	130	Penelope	130

†M. A. Cushman, W. R. Lipscombe and C. K. Bassett entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—2¼; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mug's Game	109	Mono Flag	119
Bright Gallant	112	Zoological	106
Coronal	115	Adelphia	107
Rouge Dragon	110	Eurasian	120
Pindus	105	Mesogee	117
Patron Saint	105	Carlton	117
Bankrupt	118	Pot O' Luck	119

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

All Talk	113	Petrol Point	112
Colleto	108	Skin Deep	122
Willing Spirit	120	Reply Paid	118
Sea Fare	120	Light of Morn	117
Chance Mate	111		

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sir Song	113	His Jewel	106
Halle	113	Free Dutch	113
Just John	113	Bridon	109
Gallant Chance	113	Art of War	113
Star Back	116	Aera	113

1—Mile; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Adlibit, 118 (McCreary)		21.50	11.30	9.40
Liquidator, 108 (Miller)			20.00	9.70
Sailing Time, 122 (Lindberg)				3.80

Bill Cogswell, Isolationist, Carysfort, Macia, *Max O'Sullivan, Blue Gem, Golden Warbler, Homespun, *Brown Tie, Jingle Bells, Window Sniper. *Field.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Our Candidate, 116 (K'land)		12.80	5.80	4.80
Royaleag, 116 (Miller)			3.80	2.90
Fyne, 121 (Gentry)				7.70
Credenda, Gallantly, Scholarship, Belwyn, Balladry.				

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $202.30.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; chase.

†Pursuit Plane, 142 (Walter)		4.50	4.20	out
†Chance Ballot, 133 (O'Neil)			4.20	out
Tourist List, 140 (Adams)				out

Abidale, Last Ace.
†Miss Z. D. Widener and P. M. Burch entry.

4—6½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Midnight Oil, 116 (Arraez)		10.20	4.90	3.30
Alamond, 116 (Luther)			3.30	2.70
Indigne, 116 (Snider)				3.80

*Port Schuyler, *Calvados Chaos, Blue Falcon, *Brown Appell, Illustrata, †Sweep Play, *Flashing Home, Flash Burn, *Lobrochaun, †For Liberty, *Admiral Pat, Junior Ray, *Barval, His Grace. *Field.

†Calumet Farm entry.

5—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Transformer, 116 (Atkinson)		8.40	2.70	out
Eternity, 116 (Permane)			5.60

Virginia Tech Coach Shows Gloom; Team Plays Tarheels

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Among the spectators at Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday was one man who had no doubt found the stand put up by North Carolina against a favored Georgia Tech team particularly disturbing.

But if Carolina had come out on the long end of the 20-14 score, MaCauley McEver, head coach at Virginia Tech, would have had even more to worry about because his Gobblers play the Tarheels Saturday at Roanoke in a Southern Conference game.

After watching Carl Snavely's boys perform, McEver, who served last year as backfield coach at Carolina under his brother "Gene"—now also at VPI as varsity backfield mentor—hustled back to Blacksburg with words of warning to his team.

"We," said McEver, "are going to concentrate on defense against the single wing and passes during the remaining days before the game with North Carolina."

McEver had witnessed one of Snavely's special productions in which the "supporting player" almost became the star and the engineers found a surprising battle on their hands.

First Game Since 1942

The Tarheels come to Roanoke with two games behind them—an opening 6-0 win over Camp Lee and the contest with Georgia Tech. For V. P. I. it will be the first intercollegiate tilt since the last active season in 1942.

Against such backs as Tom Gorman, Chuck Ellison, Bob Oliphant and Tom Colfer, McEver will pit his T formation with a starting backfield including Harry Bushkar, who played with the freshman team in 1942; Jay Ratliff and Ralph Beard. Jim Majchear is the probable choice for the quarterback position.

A second conference game is scheduled for Raleigh, N. C., when North Carolina State plays Clemson and a third interloop contest will be played at Richmond between Maryland and the University of Richmond. Both are night affairs.

V. M. I.'s entry into the conference will clash with a nonconference foe, University of Virginia, at Lynchburg. Duke plays Navy at Durham, Wake Forest's Deacons go to West Point for a game with Army and William and Mary to Knoxville to play Tennessee.

North Carolina State has one win in two games this season. The Wolfpack defeated Milligan 47-12 in their opener and then lost to Virginia, 28-6. Clemson dropped Presbyterian 76-0 and later absorbed a 20-0 defeat by Georgia's Bulldogs.

Wolfpack Troublesome

Despite the loss to Virginia, the statistics were close and Clemson probably will find the Wolfpack still a troublesome opponent.

The University of Richmond, which opened its season last Saturday with a 40-to-6 loss to V. M. I., faces a strong Maryland team which defeated Guilford College, 60 to 6.

Maryland is the team which recruited a pair of coaches and some 20 players from disbanded North Carolina Preflight's aggregation and are rated as one of the outstanding teams in the conference.

Richmond, functioning under a new coach, is trying to smooth over some of the faults which cropped up in last Saturday's game with the Cadets and put up a better show against the Terps.

Saturday will be a big day at Durham, N. C., when Navy's Midshipmen make their first appearance in history in North Carolina. Duke lost to the Middies in 1943 and 1944, and considering the Navy team's wealth of talent, Duke's chances of victory this year are not too impressive.

South Carolina, defeated 60-0 by Duke and victor over Presbyterian 40-0, was scheduled to play a Charleston (S. C.) Marine team but the Leathernecks disbanded leaving the gamecocks without an opponent until Fort Blanding was scheduled today.

William and Mary, with a 19-6 win over a not too impressive Catawba team will find things even tougher when the Indians play Tennessee, winner last Saturday over Wake Forest, 7-6. Left Halfback Tom Korczowski did all the touchdown scoring for the William and Mary team.

The Indians will leave Williamsburg Thursday night, probably with the words of Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray ringing in their ears.

Said McCray: "We're far too inexperienced for the Vols."

Dixie Pro League To Meet Dec. 15-16

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Dixie Professional Footbal League, composed of clubs in Richmond, Portsmouth, Newport News and Norfolk, will meet December 15 and 16 at Norfolk to discuss plans for the 1946 foootball season, a league official announced here today. A representative of the Charlotte Clippers also is expected to be in attendance.

League directors will revise the present setup of the league at the Norfolk meeting. League officials also will discuss plans for attending the anual meeting of the National Association of Professional Football Leagues, to be held in January.

I See By The Papers

WORLD SERIES STARTS TODAY
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D EVER HAVE TO STAND IN LINE AGAIN
I DON'T MIND A BIT—THERE'S OUR BUTCHER AT THE END OF THE LINE
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO BORE ANOTHER HOLE—I HAD NO IDEA I'D GROWN SO MUCH
I COULD KILL THAT UMPIRE'S WIFE—LOOK! MY HAT!
BETTER GET ONE FOLKS,—FEELING IS RUNNING HIGH INSIDE!
LUCKY STIFF! NOW HE GETS IN FREE!
WORLD SERIES TODAY
INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY

Unpronounceable Grid Names Stump Our Writing Boys

New York, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Pigskin paragraphs for Monday consolation or sleeping powder service after your favorite team has lost:

After only two weekends of play you already can pick your all-unpronounceable team. The monicker fo the moment is George Taliaferro of Indiana and how did an American Negro get such a Latin-sounding handle? Simple, suh. Taliaferro is a fine old southern name al be it of Italian origin and a county in Georgia bears it proudly. The pronunciation? Just like it was spelled Tolliver.

West Virginia's lineup starts off like an old-fashioned college cheer: "Yoho, bom!" Yoho plays left end and Bom left tackle. This department's favorite name of the campaign is Y. A. Tittle of Louisiana State . . .

Hutson Plays Again

The pro coaches have started their annual "death watch" on Don Hutson. Will the great Green Bay Packer pass-catcher retire at last or do they have to devise new defenses to keep him from stealing away the ball games? This has been going on for years and Hutson always winds up in the Packer firing line when the season gets under way in earnest. The funny thing is that each time Don vows to quit he means it but he gets talked into one more fling at the game. . . .

Speaking of Hutson, he first became famous on the receiving end of Dixie Howell's pitches at Alabama in 1934 and the Deep South institution will unveil its latterday Howell this week, a lad named Harry Gilmer. Coach Frank Thomas, who schooled them both, claims that Gilmer is greater than Howell, or for that matter, any other player he ever coached. The best Gilmer could do against Duke in the Sugar Bowl last year was eight complete pases out of eight thrown for a neat 142 yards.

Columbia Has Team

The biggest city in the United States has not been represented by a football team any more formidable than Rock Gulch High since Pearl Harbor, but Lou Little at Columbia may be ready to put the big town back on the pigskin map. The withdrawal of U. Y. U., Fordham and Manhattan from competition left Columbia the lone survivor of the metropolitan teams, but in 1943 and 1944 the light blue Lions proved only scrimmage bait for the Ivy League.

Snap-judgment predictions of the various sectional champions this season: East (not counting the Army and Navy)—Pennsylvania; Midwest—Minnesota; Big Six—Oklahoma; South—Duke; Eoutheast—Tennessee; Southwest — Texas; Rockies—Colorado; Pacific Coast—Southern California.

Fitch, 2 Others From D.C. Area Are Decorated

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A brigadier general who received the Distinguished Service Medal for his services as adjutant general under General Douglas MacArthur, is one of three District area men who have been decorated recently.

The citation accompanying the award to **Brig. Gen. Burdette M. Fitch** praises him for "rare organizing ability" and asserts that "by his initiative, firmness, devotion to duty and sound judgment, he developed and maintained an effective and successful administrative system in the General Headquarters of the Southwest Pacific area."

Gen. Fitch

Capt. Horton

Prior to his Pacific assignment, he was on duty with the adjutant general's office here for three years. His wife, daughter of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, lives at 4641 Garfield st. nw.

Bronze Stars have been awarded:

Capt. Joseph L. Salonick, 816 Potomac ave. se., for service as commander of a rifle company in the Seventy-sixth Division. When ordered to move across the Kyll River in the wake of two companies of armored infantry.

Capt. John T. Horton, 237 37th st. se., for moving approximately a thousand yards in front of his lines to observe better the enemy that was firing from well entrenched positions on high ground. According to the citation, his observation post was exposed to the enemy's fire but Horton adjusted his fire on the enemy and continued firing in close support of the infantry advance until they captured their objective.

Fleetest Wins $5000 Race At Laurel

RACES, from Page 11

with A. R. Gartner's Get Set third in the sprint of 6 furlongs.

Forfar, in graduating from the maiden ranks, produced a $14.60 mutuel. The son of Chrysler II was clocked in 1.15 ove ra track labeled "good" by the chart callers.

Woofie went to the front early and opened what appeared to be a commanding lead. However, Forfar, under Jockey Al Schmidl's handling came with a rush to take the lead in the stretch and was coasting at the end. Wofie hung on long enough to save the place from Get Set.

The "7 and 7" combination paid $90.10 in the daily double when E. P. Lundberg's Worries took the second event by a half length from J. A. Lichenstein's Duzit. A length farther back came A. Greenberg's No Quota to be third in a field of 12 cheap sprinters going 6 furlongs. Worries, ridden by Jockey M. N. Gonzalez, was clocked in 1.16 and paid a $10.50 mutuel. The winner came between horses with a bold rush to take command in the stretch and then held on in the final drive.

Ickes Visits In Denmark

Copenhagen, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Harold L. Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, was the luncheon guest today of Alfred Jacobsen, Danish-born president of the Amerada Petroleum Corp. Ickes arrived in Copenhagen by air this morning. He flew to Paris this afternoon, en route home.

Virginia Stages Blocking Drill For Cadets

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Virginia turned its attention to sharpening its blocking and tackling today as it pushed preparations for its meeting Saturday afternoon with Virginia Military Institute at Lynchburg.

Coach Frank Murray emphasized the fundamentals of the game because he feels that the Cavaliers will have to be at their best form against the Cadets. He praised the team for its downfield blocking against North Carolina State last week at Norfolk, when the Virginians won, 26-6, praising especially the work of Ray Brown, fullback, and Bob Jameson, end.

Al Thomas, Cavalier line coach, put his linemen through a lengthy workout. He expressed satisfaction at the manner in which Joe Myers, Cavalier center, worked against the Wolfpack, and also commended Joe Kirkland and Ward Spier, Virginia's big tackles, for their aggressiveness in the State game.

The Cavaliers will put in stiff workouts tomorrow and Thursday, tapering off with a lighter drill Friday. They will leave early Saturday for Lynchburg.

Ship Catches Fire

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Waterman Steamship Co. today reported a fire was raging on the merchant ship Peter Tremble Rowe several hundred miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, and it was being towed into the port of Mobile by the slavage tug Crusader.

Landon Eleven To Open Friday

Landon's football team opens its seven-game 1945 season Friday, when it goes to Baltimore to tangle the Friends' eleven.

The tentative starting lineup for the locals is: ends, Em Gardner and Bob Smith; tackles, Tom Manfuso and Bill Ziff; guards, Tony Tappe and Pete Armstrong; center, Stosh Brander; backs, Jay Ridgely, Duncan MacDonald, Bob Rosenmann and Bob Craft.

The schedule:

October 5, Baltimore Friends, away; 12, St. James, home; 20, Pennsylvania Military Academy, home; 26, Georgetown Prep, home. November 3, St. Andrews, away; 9, Sidwell Friends, home; 16, St. Albans, away.

Miss Sodgrass In Mat Featuree

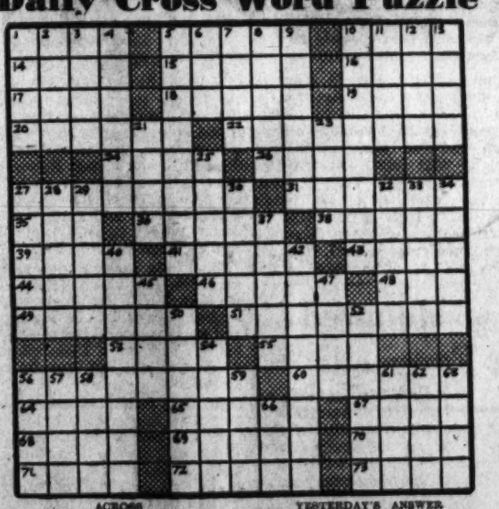
Elvira Snodgrass, Smoky Mountain (Tenn.) hillbilly, takes over the spotlight tonight at Turner's Arena, meeting June Beyers, well known Kansas City grappler, in a finish match.

There is much at stake for the two feminine stars, since Promoter Turner announced that the winner would face Mildred Burke, the recognized 'champion."

The semiwindup, also a finish bout, brings together two behemoths in Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," and Ed (Strangler) White, formerly a bruising pro football player. White was featured last week, losing a thriller to Gino Garibaldi in 11 minutes.

Hans Kampfer, the German Oak, and Jim Kolonis, a Greek newcomer, clash in a special added attraction. Other bouts bring together Butch Slater and Bill Beard, and Dale Clark, soldier star, and Abe Finkelstein, a rough, tough boy who recently returned from the Coast.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



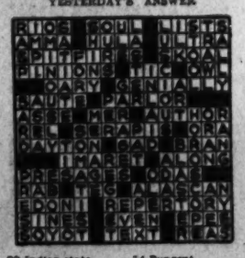
ACROSS

1 Set of rules
5 Roman tribune
10 Require
14 Above
15 Praise
16 Competent
17 Fruit
18 Pardon
19 Flat vessel
20 Make furious
22 Excuses
24 Cribbage points
26 Repetition
27 Twists
31 Suggested
35 Rage
36 Ventures
38 French river
39 Town
41 Dismal
43 Forfeit
44 Functional irregularity
46 Ancient king of Phrygia
48 Sound of banjo
49 Alleviation
51 Idols
53 Girl's name
55 Son of Adam
56 Draw together
60 Departs
64 Curved molding
65 Incensed
67 Pond
68 Metal
69 Mathematical ruling
70 Blackten
71 Hive
72 Rims
73 Vehicle on runners

DOWN

1 To struggle with
2 Baking receptacle
3 Costly
4 Straying
5 Of the brain
6 Chopping tool
7 Identical
8 English statesman
9 Tie
10 Fellow countryman
11 Spanish river
12 Vivacity
13 Algerian commanders
21 Virtuous
23 Thin wedge
25 Twang
27 Roll of tobacco leaf
28 Hold forth
29 Indian state
30 Cross-line
32 Fidelity
33 Result
34 Judges
37 Flat surfaces
40 Actual
42 Immemorial
45 Period of time
47 Place
50 Enlarging tool
52 Humiliates
54 Pungent
56 Fiber from Cocoanut husk
57 Giant
58 Kind of gas
59 Flavor
61 Calf's flesh
62 Gaelic
63 Unit of production
66 Ornament on pagoda

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Heroes Get Bids to Help Fete Nimitz

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The top flight of America's military command was invited yesterday to share with civic Washington the tribute to be showered on Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at a testimonial dinner that will climax his homecoming celebration Friday.

The gala program arranged for the dinner to be held in the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m. will be marked by two special features:

1. Presentation of a testimonial gift to Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz.

2. Introduction of 14 Medal of Honor naval heroes.

The list of invited guests reads like a page from "Who's Who" of World War II. Included in the "Blue Book" invitation list are the recently-returned hero of Wake Island, Lieut. Col. James P. Devereux and Comdr. David McCampbell, the leading air ace of the Navy.

Coming from the Metropolitan Opera Company for the dinner will be Mona Paulee, who will sing the National Anthem. Band Leader Eddy Duchin, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, will play several numbers, and throughout the dinner the Navy Band Symphony orchestra will play both patriotic and popular tunes.

Commissioner J. Russell Young will offer Washington's official greeting, and Admiral Nimitz will respond in a speech to be broadcast over local radio stations.

Invocation will be offered by Capt. Maurice Sheehy of Catholic University who, until recently, served in the Navy. Capt. John W. Moore, formerly a chaplain assigned to Nimitz' headquarters, will pronounce the benediction.

Following his appearance before a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m., Nimitz will ride down Pennsylvania ave. at the head of one of the most colorful parades in the city's history.

Pupils of all public schools will be dismissed at 11 a. m. Friday to permit them and the teachers to participate in Washington's salute to Nimitz. A special poll of the Board of Education was held to authorize dismissal of schools.

Floyd D. Akers, general chairman of the Citizen's Reception Committee at Monument Ground ceremonies in the afternoon will present Admiral Nimitz with a special testimonial scroll praising the achievements of the forces under his command. The testimonial is signed by the District Commissioners.

Anxiously awaiting the return of Nimitz are three of his children here in Washington—Miss Mary Nimitz, Miss Nancy Nimitz and Mrs. James T. Lay.

Their father, who directed the U. S. Navy's march to Tokyo is scheduled to arrive at the Naval Air Transport Base, Oakland, Calif., at 11 a. m. today.

For Civilians

Navy Releases Items Worth 100 Millions

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By simplifying its disposal policy, the Navy has made available for civilian consumption 100 million dollars worth of items listed by WPB as critical.

In making the announcement yesterday, the Navy said all bureaus, boards and offices have been directed to release immediately all surpluses included on the list. Previously, such material had been held until all units in the bureau and all other bureaus had ruled it surplus.

The Navy pointed out that such short-cutting may require that it return to the market for release items at some time in the future, probably when the same civilian scarcities do not exist.

In a simultaneous action, the Navy decided to retain nonperishable finished products not in short civilian supply, if release of such items would glut the market.

Under the disposal program, the Navy itself does not deal with the public. Its surpluses are certified to a civilian government agency, which sells them.

Some of the items in urgent civilian demand which have been cleared for sale include:

ENGINEERS: Thirteen hundred gasoline engines, mostly four-cylinder, and 1000 diesel engines ranging from 60 to 200 horsepower. The diesels were to be used as propulsion machinery for small boats and landing craft. The gasoline engines were intended principally for jeeps.

TRACTORS: A total of 1739 crawler-type tractors valued at more than 12 million dollars. Equipped with bulldozers, these were to have been used by the Seabees in building roads and landing strips in the Pacific.

WORK CLOTHING—Over 40 million dollars worth of Navy work clothing which is in heavy demand for industrial use. This includes six million pairs of dungaree trousers, nine million blue chambray shirts, 500,000 dungaree jumpers, 1,800,000 utility shirts, 2,300,000 utility trousers, 4,300,000 utility jackets, 800,000 raincoats, 1,300,000 pairs heavy underwear, 200,000 pairs gym shoes, 480,000 pairs rubber boots and 500,000 pairs arctics.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Twenty five hundred generator units valued at over three billion dollars, which would have been used for power at advance bases if the Navy had been forced to build them. Also, 14,000 transformers ranging from ½ to 75 KVA, acquired for ship-board use on vessels no longer needed.

CRITICAL MATERIALS: Rosin, 18 million pounds; light gauge steel and strip, 900,000 pounds; burlap, 300,000 yards; lead, seven million pounds; mercury, 48,000 pounds.

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS: Medicines, drugs, bandages, etc., $900,000; fire hose, two million feet; copper screening, 300,000 square feet; wheelbarrows, 2525; metal garbage cans, 13,000.

J. Leo Kolb, Realty Dealer, Falls Dead

From Yesterday's Late Editions

J. Leo Kolb, a District real estate man for 43 years and one of Washington's prominent Catholics, dropped dead last night one block from his home.

He was 62.

Mr. Kolb

Mr. Kolb had left his home at 1412 30th st. nw. to mail a letter and fell suddenly on the sidewalk at 30th and Dumbarton ave. Six months ago he had suffered a heart attack but had been in improved health since.

Leader in Catholic circles for years, Mr. Kolb was made a knight of St. Sylvester by Pope Pius II in 1926, Rome to receive his knighthood from his holiness at the same time as William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

Mr. Kolb was born in Washington and married a native Washingtonian, Louse Stanton, of George town. Mrs. Kolb died 13 years ago.

For decades Mr. Kolb's name has been associated with Washington real estate. He was instrumental in initiation of the Washington Auditorium and had offices at 923 New York ave. and 804 18th st. nw., in addition to a branch office at 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw.

A member of the Board of Trade and the Knights of Columbus, he was also on the Board of Trustees of Equitable Life Insurance Co. and the Kenilworth Building Association. He also was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

He is survived by three sons, J. Leo, jr., of the U. S. Navy, Stanton T., formerly of the Navy, and J. Gibbons Kolb, formerly of the Army. Two daughters are Mary T. Kolb and Mrs. Dewey Backham, of Rivera Beach, Md. He had one granddaughter, Betty Ann Beckman, 18 months old.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

First Family Present

GI Loan Launches Serviceman In Field of Concert Music

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A serviceman's entrance in the field of concert music with capital raised through a GI loan was auspiciously launched at Constitution Hall last night.

Among the array of distinguished guests who attended the concert managed by former Navy Seaman Francis Carpenter, 44-year-old former New York actor, were the President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman.

With $2000 loaned him through the Veterans' Administration in New York, Carpenter brought here British soprano Maggie Teyte, and pianist George Copeland. Formal sponsor of the affair was the French Embassy.

Proceeds of the concert will be distributed among orphans of French resistance leaders, it was announced. While the concert hall was not entirely filled, the audience of about 2500 indicated that Carpenter would not have to worry about his investment.

Loan officials of the VA were dubious at first about approving the loan to put Carpenter into show business. A concert risk obviously was something they needed to study before okaying the money for Carpenter, the showman.

However, the Chief Executive and his family as well as diplomats, and other Government officials at the concert added a luster to the GI's maiden effort in his postwar career. And when the cash is counted today, Carpenter—as well as the orphans of French fighters—may find that show business pays off.

Germans Due Here To Aid U. S. Science

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A group of outstanding German scientists and technicians are being brought to the United States on a voluntary basis and under Army supervision, to aid in military research.

The War Department, announcing this yesterday, did not disclose the identity of the scientists.

The department said the group was being brought here "to insure that we take full advantage of those significant developments which are deemed vital to our national security."

Interrogation and study of documents, equipment and facilities, the department said, "are but one means of exploiting German progress in science and technology. In order that this country may benefit fully from this resource a number of carefully selected scientists and technologists are being brought to the United States on a voluntary basis.

"These individuals have been chosen from those fields where German progress is of significant importance to us and in which these specialists have played a dominant role."

Throughout their temporary stay here the German experts will be under Army supervision but will be utilized for appropriate military projects of both the Army and Navy.

Ben Lum Joins William & Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Another 215-pound tackle, the second in the last few days, today joined the William and Mary football squad which is going through final drills before entraining for Knoxville, Tenn., where the Indians play the strong Tennessee eleven Saturday.

He is Ben Lum, former Petersburg High School boy, who recently received his discharge from the Navy. He played with the North Carolina Preflight eleven last season.

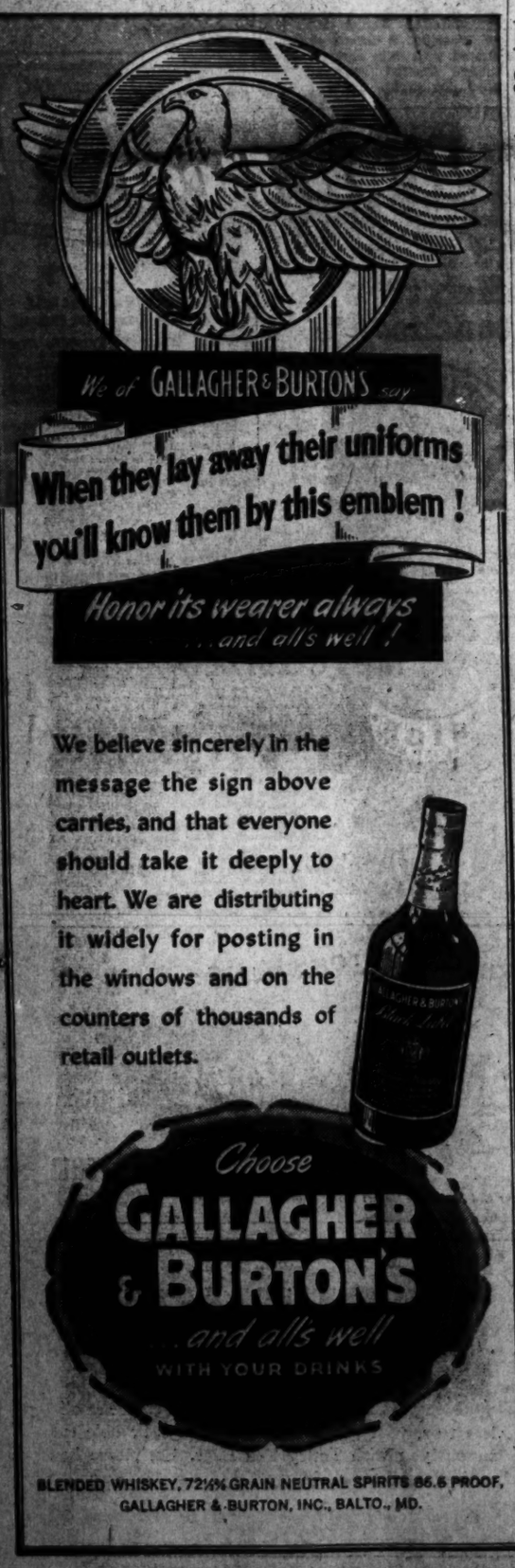
Another 215-pound tackle, Earl Massey of Hopewell, joined the Indian squad last week.

Baltimore Open Set for Oct. 18

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Baltimore City Open Golf Tournament will be revived October 18 through October 21 at Woodholme Country Club, Carroll MacMaster, Woodholme pro, announced today.

The tourney will be open to all amateur and professional golfers, with the qualifying round to be held October 18 over the 18-hole route. Match play for the 32 qualifiers will open October 19 when the first and second rounds will be played.

The third round and semi-finals will be held October 20 with the finals set for October 21. Andy Gibson, present country club of Maryland pro, is the defending champion.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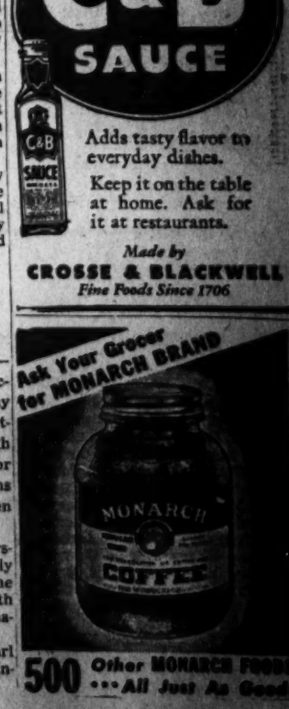
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Mary Haworth's Mail

First Meeting Draws Near for Soldier And Widow, After Long Correspondence; But Slim Funds Cramp Her Plan-Making

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow, a very young looking 42, and I have a teen-age daughter. I have been corresponding with a soldier for about 18 months. He is 38 and has never been married. His name was given to me so that I could send him a Christmas package. He answered the note that I enclosed and a very interesting exchange has resulted.

We have grown very fond of each other and in the course of our letters I asked him to visit us (myself and daughter) some time; and he in turn asked us to visit him some time. Now that time is approaching. John will soon be home and I know that he is confidently expecting us to visit him in his home town. However, this would necessitate my going alone, as I simply cannot afford train fare for two at this time.

Where to Meet Is Her Problem

HE LIVED with friends before joining the service and since he has no home or family, I probably would stay at a resort hotel near his town. But that would be rather expensive, I fear; and also, while that arrangement would be perfectly acceptable by metropolitan standards, it might be looked at askance in a small mid-western town. Would it be all right to ask John to have one of his friends (he has many) extend me an invitation to stay with her? I would like very much to meet his many friends and see him in his home environment.

You may suggest, have him come here. But in that case I would have to find a room for him somewhere in the neighborhood,—again an expensive proposition, if, indeed, I could find the room. And I am afraid he would be in for a very dull time, as I have been too busy to make friends. Also, he is an outdoor man and I am sure a city vacation would not be enjoyable to him in any case. I think the best vacation in the world for him would be in his home town. Now, what shall I do? P. B.

Dilemma Exists In Imagination

DEAR P. B.: It seems to me you are well on the way to creating embarrassing personal difficulties where none need exist; and where none should develop, if events are permitted to unfold naturally.

Your problem draws its substance from your own imagination. It is the net result of (1) straining unduly to precipitate first meeting with John, while (2) at the same time laboring under the conviction that, in view of your financial and social circumstances, it is out of the question to create the impression upon John you would like—either as visiting lady or gracious hostess.

My advice is: Relax. Stop trying to be—or pretending to be—something more or different than you are. Bring a sensible, unaffected, tranquil attitude of personality to bear; and let John seek you out where you are, as he properly should, of his own volition, at his convenience and entirely at his own expense, to find you exactly as you are.

No Pretense The Best Bet

OBVIOUSLY you are hoping that matrimonial love may be in the cards; or permanent fine friendship at the very least. And to discover whether natural attraction does exist, you must have the courage to be yourself.

Furthermore, simplicity in your case spells savoir faire. 1. Presumably you are employed, since you plead lack of time for friends. And you are a widow, with a teen-age daughter the only other member of your household. As job holder and mother, you are not expected —indeed, it would be unseemly,— to drop such responsibilities to go traveling afar, to play lady of leisure with an admirer. I think your stock would drop with a man of sense if you went to such lengths to meet him—with or without your daughter along.

2. Moreover, your current lack of resources for lodging a guest does not figure in this situation. As a youthful-type widow, without father or brother at hand to do the honors as host, you are socially exempt—as a matter of punctilio—from providing (that is, in any manner financing) hostelry for John, if and when he arrives here to study you. The most you could do, as a special courtesy, without offending propriety, would be to secure reservations for him in his name—he to foot the bill, of course. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Club Dinner For First Lady Moves to Hotel

By Genevieve Reynolds

Pull out your autumn finery. Don your gayest plumage. Then take a deep breath or an extra vitamin for strength. For this month feminine clubdom has places to go and plenty to do. There are speeches, luncheons, teas and dinners galore. It's a dizzy but interesting pace.

By far the largest function now in the offing is the Woman's National Democratic Club's dinner honoring the First Lady, Oct 25 in the Mayflower's Sapphire Room. Originally scheduled for "members only" at the clubhouse, reservations far exceeded space. Change in locale will permit each member to invite one guest. Not only does the get-together honor Mrs. Truman but it will celebrate the admission of women to membership in the Democratic National Committee 26 years ago.

Attorney General Tom Clark and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice chairman, Democratic National Committee, will be principal dinner speakers. Representatives Chase Going Woodhouse and Emily Taft Douglas will give a radio broadcast at 4:30 to commemorate Democratic Women's Day.

Among distinguished guests at the head table are Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William H. Davis, club president.

Vinsons to Attend

Among those who will attend are the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson, former Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. James M. Tunnell, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Senator and Mrs. John McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Berge, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William L. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Savage, Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre and Ambassador and Mrs. Boas Long.

Did You Know That . . .

The Young Married Women's Club of the YWCA will open its season today with a tea 2 to 4 p. m. in the clubrooms at 17th and K sts. YWCA.

First fall meeting of D. C. Chapter, National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William B. Bell, 803 Rittenhouse st. nw. Mrs. Harry Palmer, soloist, will give a musical program following the business session. Mrs. Roger Williams, president, will preside.

Russia—its people, customs, geography, music and literature—is on the agenda of Woodridge Book Club. At each session one phase of Russian life will be highlighted. A musical program following a short business meeting and tea will open the season October 9 at 1:30 p. m. at John Burroughs School. Mrs. Emile Smith is program chairman of the musical event.

Presidents of Maryland women's organizations are expected to be on hand at the Woman's Club of Kensington's opening meeting Friday at 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. Francis C. Morey, Washington st.

These honor guests will include Mrs. John C. Shaw, president, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James T. Maguire, president, Montgomery County Federation; Mrs. Mason B. Leming, president, Chevy Chase Woman's club; Mrs. Walter B. Wells, president, Kensington Community Club; Mrs. W. M. Plank, president, Garret Park Study Club.

National Park College Alumnae presented three germicidal lamps to the Children's Hospital during the summer.

Harris & Ewing.

A CAPITALITE since last spring is Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, wife of Major Gwynn, USA, who came here as a bride in May. She is the former Mrs. Bradley Goodyear, jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, Mobile, Ala.

Menu Collection on Exhibit

Another Stimson Wins Laurels; Katharine Hepburn Steals Show

By Marie McNair

The Stimson family is one noted for its accomplishments and for its services to mankind.

Just back after four years as a major in the British army is Dr. Barbara Stimson, cousin of the former Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, who is practicing her skill in fractures as assistant attending surgeon at New York's Presbyterian Hospital. During the war she was on duty at base hospitals in England, Africa and Italy with the Royal Army, which she joined before the U. S. Army Medical Corps accepted women doctors.

Nothing but highest praise for the spirit of the wounded men comes from Dr. Stimson who has treated all nationalities, all types, all classes. Some of them had never seen a woman doctor before. "They recovered from the shock very quickly, though," she said, "I might just as well have been a man."

Working under all handicaps and conditions Major Stimson was once billeted at a converted orphan asylum hospital near the ruins of Pompeii.

She arrived there just after Vesuvius had erupted. Dirt and ashes filled the air and the winds blew them everywhere. For several days she couldn't operate because ashes would penetrate even through closed windows.

A cousin of Julia Stimson, who held the rank of major as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps in World War I, Dr. Stimson holds the Order of the British Empire awarded her for her valiant service.

Green Hat Causes Stir

The lady in the green hat who had everybody asking "Who is she?" at the United Nations War Relief tea Monday, turned out to be Mme. Boissier, American born wife of Andre Boissier, Second Secretary of the Swiss Legation. Besides being very lovely looking she was the best dressed woman in the room.

The occasion was the opening of the exhibition of the Garson Historical Menu Collection at the war relief center, 1720 I st. Gourmands and gourmets would swoon no less, if any one of the menus now hanging on the wall at the relief center would be set before their plates today.

Think of this: For 75 cents in the diner on the Chicago Northwestern Line—this was in 1880—you could get a 10-course dinner which included fish, entree and antelope with jelly. At the Old City Hotel in New York in 1845 the menu consisted of 18 French dishes with such little items as corned beef and cabbage, terrapin, salmon, goose, lamb, veal, chicken, turkey and ham on the side.

Former Presidents, distinguished statesmen from other lands have autographed many of the menus.

Teddy Roosevelt's name is on one and Woodrow Wilson's on another. Louis Pasteur signed still another and the Chinese characters on an elaborate menu printed in Chinese is the name of Li Yuen Hung, former President of China, on the occasion of a banquet given to honor Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in San Francisco in 1943.

Hepburn in Audience

In an audience starred with big-name officials, it was Katharine Hepburn who had necks craning at the opening of "The Rugged Path" at the National Theater Monday night.

The star of stage and screen, her hair upswept and wearing a long full red evening wrap, had come to see her screen partner, Spencer Tracy, this time from the other side of the footlights.

Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter were in the audience and also there were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen. Nobody seemed to recognize the new Secretary of War, Robert Patterson.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Early and Mannix Walker and his mother, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker.

Illinois Society Plans Dance

New officers have been elected for the Illinois State Society, and plans are under way for a dance, November 17, at Hotel Washington. Officers are Calvin D. Johnson, president; Mrs. Ethel Vastido, first voce president; Representative Rolla McMillen, second vice president; Dr. R. H. Hill, third vice president; Albertina Amivich, fourth vice president; Mrs. Pauline Randol, treasurer; Elsie Green, historian; Mrs. Tessie Nale-Povic, secretary; Bessie Cronk, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Marjorie D. Manning, chairman of the membership committee.

New members should contact Miss Manning at the New House Office Building, room 1740.

David Steingarts Now in Manhatton

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel Steingart, are on their honeymoon in New York. Marriage vows were exchanged at the Ohev Sholom Congregation Synagogue, September 3. The Rabbis Zemack Green and Harry Silverytone officiated.

The bride, formerly Miss Evelyn Leon, was gowned in royal blue with pink gloves and veiled hat and orchids.

Attending the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. Sadie Leon; mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bessie Steingart; the bride's brothers, Herman and Elwood Leon, and sister, Miss Ruth Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shester and daughter, Ruth, also were present.

Two Honored At Farewells

Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Netherlands, and Mrs. Frank Hines, wife of the newly-named Ambassador to Panama, were honor guests at farewell luncheons yesterday.

Mrs. Hornbeck's hostess was Mrs. Emil Hurja who entertained at the 1925 F Street Club and Mrs. Hines was feted by Mrs. John W. Clark at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Newton Barkolow, mother of Mrs. Hornbeck, was a guest at Mrs. Hurja's party and others were Mrs. George T. Marye, just back from California; Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

At Mrs. Clark's luncheon guests included Senora de Vallarino, wife of the Panama Ambassador; Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Lincoln B. Chambers, Mrs. William H. Kasten; Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Benjamin H. Lyon, Senora Carola Muller, Mrs. Henry Dupont Ridgely, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Miss Antoinette Rudolph.

Storybook Boy Tactful Way To Obtain Aims

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Because force brings opposition, the parent who can use tactful methods of accomplishing her aims gets results undreamed of by some mothers.

One of the techniques for getting children under five years of age to carry through monotonous daily ceremonies like getting bathed, washed, dressed, into bed, to the table, etc., is to make a story of it.

Children are enchanted by stories, especially about little boys and girls like themselves doing the things they do in everyday life. If Danny is averse to going to bed and sets up a howl when it is mentioned, tell him about another little boy named Ronny who when it comes time to go to bed picks up his toy animal and says (with emphasis and a story-telling voice,) "Good night, Daddy and Mommy, I am going to bed."

Then his mother and father say, "Oh, goodnight, Ronny, can we help you?" At which Ronny replies, "I will take off my shoes and socks, my suit and shirt and panties and when I am all undressed I will call you to say goodnight."

The little Danny, whose ears are filled with this repetition of what to do and how to do it, would be a strange little boy if he did not want to imitate the exemplary Ronny. In fact during the day when he is on the verge of misbehaving his mother might well say, "Now what do you suppose Ronny would do?"

Our leaflet, "When the Child Says, 'No'," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WE'VE all heard of the "better mousetrap," but it took the Jouette Shouses to build the better Wolf Trap. And please note that their recently redecorated Virginia farm was named long ago in the days when a wolf was still a four-footed animal.

Invitations, printed attractively in red and giving road directions, asked friends to Wolf Trap Farm the other evening for a picnic supper. And everyone shook the mothballs out of his tweeds and trekked happily out to Virginia through the coolingmists.

Mrs. Shouse

Bright lights and a huge fire blazing in the outdoor grill gave a welcome which was soon supplemented by delicious hot soup laced with sherry, and with hamburgers, baked beans and warming drinks, the latter served in shiny tin cups.

Watching the gay crowd, Lieut. Cuthbert Train, whose wife is the former Elizabeth Shouse, commented on the Shouses' great hospitality. "When they first asked us," he said, "they told us to come out, there'd be just the four of us for supper."

Lieutenant Train was chatting with Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, who was chic in grayish beige wool worn with a cherry colored topcoat. It seems that the Trains' 3½-year-old son attended the kindergarten class given this past summer at the Finkenstaedts by their family governess, aided by Sophie, the teenage daughter of the house.

Even at 3 the junior Train knows that he is slated for Princeton but he also expected big things of Sophie's instruction. In fact he asked his father as a foregone conclusion if he wouldn't be going to Princeton as soon as he'd finished "Sophie's school."

Helping welcome the Shouses' guests was Mrs. Shouse's daughter, pretty Mrs. David Robertson, with her husband, Marine Sergt. Bill Shouse, home on leave and covered with ribbons, superintended the car parking and Miss King, long a fixture in the Shouse household and just out of the Wac, shepherded two little colored girls in starched candy-striped pinafores and pigtails as they proudly carried away used plates in small wicker market baskets.

AMONG the guests were two charming lady representatives, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, as well as Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson with Lady Wilson, Admiral Marc Micher, looking like a composite picture of all the sea dogs of history; John L. Lewis (why doesn't somebody picket HIM sometime?) and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

M. and Mme. Francis Lacoste and M. and Mme. Christian Valensi of the French Embassy were there, and the Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, the Edgar Prochniks, the Atherton Richards, the Albert Warners, the Jay Haydens and ever so many more.

Mrs. Omar Bradley, wearing tweeds, was hatless and at going home time her distinguished husband found himself hatless too. His litle folding hat with four stars had completely disappeared.

After an exhaustive search in cupboards and behind furniture someone remarked that it must have been "liberated" (taken for a souvenir) by one of the guests.

Just at this moment the four-star folding hat was discovered in the pocket of Mrs. Shouse's raincoat where she had forgotten it after offering to do a hat-check job for the general.

MRS. ARTHUR FOWLER asked a few friends to dine the other evening at her attractive house in Georgetown. The occasion was one of the too infrequent visits to Washington of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Gross comes to Washington occasionally to see her old friends and to have a look at the 1925 F Street Club which she owns. But her real interest is in the big job she does for the Red Cross in Bethlehem and in the farm where she and Mr. Gross do their share of victory farming.

Also being welcomed after a long tour of duty at the U. S. Embassy in London was popular Rudy Schoenfeld, now on temporary duty at the State Department.

Mrs. Fowler was very smart in a beige lace dinner gown worn with jade jewelry. Mrs. Carrere Barbour should sit for her portrait in the gray uniform dress she was wearing and which she declared was prewar.

Also dining with Mrs. Fowler was Representative Joseph W. Martin, Group Capt. Roland Spencer and Eric Taff.

Advertisement

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Harris & Ewing.

. . . In Victorian white

MRS. WILFRED R. WOLF

Doris Hudson, Wilfred Wolf Repeat Vows

Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., was scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Doris Mae Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shoemaker Hudson, this city, and Sergt. Wilfred Royce Wolf, son of Mrs. H. T. Wolf and the late Mr. Wolf.

The Rev. Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony at 8 p. m. in a setting of white flowers, ferns and palms. Mr. Hudson gave his daughter in marriage.

She was costumed in Victorian white rayon point d'esprit, made with a flounce and bustle. Her tulle finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses.

Miss Claire Hudson was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of aqua lace and net. Her headdress was of talisman roses and similar flowers formed her bouquet. The Misses Betsy Williams, Anna Hudson, Betty Teter and Cornelia Baldwin ushered. Their frocks were of pink lace and net and of blue brocade. Sergt. Albert Thompson was best man.

At the reception which followed in the George Mason Hotel, the bride's mother wore an aqua dinner dress with cream yellow rose corsage.

Chautempses Fete Miss Cox At Dinner Party

Camille Chautemps, former Premier of France, and Mme. Chautemps entertained at dinner last evening for a much-feted bride-elect. Miss Gene Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox, who'll be married on Saturday to Lieut. Col. Roland Bennett Anderson.

Representative and Mrs. Cox were among the guests and Colonel Anderson's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, Duncan, Okla. Others were Mrs. Peyton March, Col. and Senora de Munilla, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas and George Williams. Little Antoinette Chautemps, daughter of the hosts, will be flower girl at the wedding.

Today, Mrs. Walter George, wife of Senator George, will be hostess at luncheon at the Mayflower Lounge in honor of Miss Cox. The company also will include Mrs. Cox, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Anderson, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Carolee Arnold, Mrs. William J. Vereen and Mrs. O. Max Gardner.

Ration Points

October 3, 1945

FATS, MEATS ETC. — Red stamps R1 through V1 now valid and remain good through January 31; A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

The Gentler Sex

By Malcina Lindsay

On The Atom Front

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

THE ATOMIC AGE may be postponed. At a mass meeting last night of Truthtown's self-professed solid citizens, sound thinkers and true Republicans and Democrats, the National Committee to Forestall the Atomic Age was launched.

"The American people don't want to be rushed into this thing," declared Senator Ambrose Barnacle, who addressed the meeting. "They want to know where they're going. Anyway, what's the matter with the age we've got?"

Representative Orlando Calliope, another speaker, insisted the matter should wait until the "boys get home." "Let's see if they want any scheme like this so-called Atomic Age," he declared.

The Representative was applauded when he demanded that all research on atomic energy be stopped at once. "The professors got us into this," he shouted. "The American people don't want to get mixed up with all these new schemes."

Adam Stalactite, who presided, warned of the dangers atomic energy held for the American way of life. "People, especially women," he said, "will have too much leisure. They'll get into mischief. The home will go to the dogs. The morals of youth will be corrupted. People with time on their hands will get all sorts of notions in their heads."

"What the American people need is to get back to fundamentals," volunteered Col. Rufus Rossiter Antelope.

MRS. MONTCLAIR ST. VITUS, Truthtown's ace organizer and project woman, who was fetching in a Paris chapeau trimmed with oversize pink cabbage roses, emerald green ostrich tips, jeweled tomatoes, and lavender net, suggested a back to the nineteenth century movement.

"We could have stunning pageants to popularize it," she said. "It would appeal to public imagination because everyone adores the clothes of that era. Besides, a great many people are completely disillusioned with the twentieth century."

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, proposed that the group protest the development of television, walkie talkies, helicopters and new model motor cars.

"That is entirely different," protested Ethelbert Vanderpuffer. "I am as liberal as anybody. I am for progress—but not with undue haste."

Mrs. Stuveysant Mixmaster, of Representative Women Inc., who was wearing a smart chapeau trimmed with twin parrots, whose plumage framed her face, declared the group might as well "face the fact" it could not stop atomic energy. She paused to brush a parrot's tail out of her mouth, and continued, "Our concern is to see that it is controlled by the right people."

"We have got to stop the whole thing," stormed Colonel Antelope. "The taxes will eat us up."

MRS. DE LANCEY DASHBUTTON, wearing a huge gray satin hat, obviously made for a woman of importance, warned the women their jewels faced devaluation in the Atomic Age. "I understand," she said, "real pearls, diamonds, rubies and emeralds will be made in laboratories. Anyone and everyone will be wearing them."

"The American people want this thing stopped," declaimed Representative Calliope. "Let's keep our secret and cut loose from everybody."

"But don't we already share the secret with the British?" asked Mrs. Mixmaster.

"Then let the British take their half of the secret and get out," he retorted. "We've done enough for them."

At the suggestion of Nesselrode Stepp, civic leader, it was decided to organize a committee to halt atomic development.

"How can the committee call on an atom?" asked Mrs. Percy McAddle.

"It will call on the President," explained Mr. Stalactite. "Now while I've been a little disappointed in President Truman recently, yet perhaps with the right influence he may be induced to take a sound, common-sense stand in this matter."

Mrs. Beetle threw the meeting into an uproar when she suggested the committee start on an inspection trip of Antarctic regions to find a remote territory to which, in case of emergency refugees from the Atomic Age might escape.

Walkers Announce Birth of Daughter

Proud parents are Capt. Alexander Stuart Walker, jr., USMCR, and Mrs. Walker, whose baby daughter, Kathryn Hill Walker, arrived Monday at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Walker, formerly Lieut. (j.g.) Jean McGregor Rawls, USNR, is staying with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Walter O. Rawls, this city, while Captain Walker is on duty in the Pacific area with the Third Marine Division.

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Do you suffer "PERIODIC" Female Misery

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This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For Fairer Skin MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother; and clearer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces pronounced appearance of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

BRIGHTENS YOUR MEALS

Ice Cream

Your Old Favorite—Breyers Burnt Almond—Is Back Again

TETLEY TEA BAGS

★ Owing to the temporary shortage of choice small leaf teas, your grocer may not always be able to supply you with Tetley Tea Bags. So, please be patient—and try again.

Famous Tetley quality must always be maintained.

TERRY

ONE PILOT IN THE HOSPITAL AND ONE AIRPLANE WRECKED...BECAUSE THE KIDDIES WERE PLAYING TAG!
LIEUTENANT GARRY, COL. CORKIN
SIT DOWN, ERNIE --AND GET THAT SCARED LOOK OFF YOUR PAN... I'M NOT GOING TO CHEW YOU OUT AT THIS LATE DATE! BESIDES, YOU WERE DUE TO BE THE FIRST TO LAND
THANK YOU, SIR...
I KNOW HOW BORED VETERANS SUCH AS YOU MUST BE, PARKED ON THIS FORSAKEN ROCK! --YOU'LL BE GOING OUT ON POINTS SOON...
...I SUPPOSE THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED WHEN YOU AND FRANK TRIED TO HURRY IN TO PRACTICE YOUR STATESIDE MANNERS WITH MISS APRIL KANE...
WHY, YES, SIR... HOW DID YOU KNOW?

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

JOE'S RIGHT HOOK STUNG GRUMPORSKI PLENTY...HE RUSHED IN SWINGING BOTH HANDS...
BUT THE BELL STOPPED HIS CHARGE.
I GOTTA ADMIT TH' BUM'S PLENTY GOOD... BUT I'LL TELL YA HOW T'BOX 'IM TH' NEXT HEAT---
BOY, THAT OCEAN IS SURE BEGINNIN' TO HOP UP! I THINK WE'RE GONNA HAVE RAIN TOO...ANY SECOND.

MARY WORTH

IS IT ALL OVER, GARRY?--DID YOU GET THE HOOK OUT?
AFTER A FASHION--! BUT I'D NEVER BE MUCH OF A SURGEON, FLAME!--AT LEAST, LEFT-HANDED!
I'M ASHAMED THAT I ACTED SUCH A BABY---!
ARE YOU STRONG ENOUGH NOW TO TIE ON A BANDAGE?--I CAN'T MANAGE THAT WITH ONE HAND!
I GUESS YOU THINK--THE SAGE WHO LABELED US THE WEAKER SEX--WASN'T JUST BLOWIN' HIS BEARD, HUH, GARRY?
THERE'S A STORM COMING UP! I'M GOING OUT AND GATHER SOME FIREWOOD BEFORE IT BREAKS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 3, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezins Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	"
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Dolly
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Capt. Cash	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News, Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Schubert's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Sonata in A Major	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Casadesus)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News. Evanz	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Women's A. C.	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	World Series	Women's Ad Club	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Sketches in Melody	Baseball Game	(Dr. Wilfred White)	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	Cubs vs. Tigers	(Eugene Meyer)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	" "	News; Interlude.	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	" "	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	Walter Salb	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	" "	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	March of Science
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News. Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Top Tunes	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" : Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Le Seur
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Songs of Good Cheer	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Serenade	Walter Salb	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	Herson in Person; News	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	America's Music	News; Music	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	George Hicks	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Army Band Hour	" "
:30	Fishing and	Gay Mrs. Featherstone	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	(Billie Burke)	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" ; News.
9 :00	Curtain Time	Eddie Cantor Show	News. G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Barber	1450 Club	" "
:30	Lef's Argue	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 1	" "	Ann Southern
:45	" "	" "	" "	(N.Y. Philharmonic)	" "	in "Maisie"
10 :00	David Harding,	Kollege of	Human Adventure	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	Counter Spy	Musical Knowledge	" "	Starlight Quartet	1450 Club	In Music
:30	Coast Guard Band	" "	Outfz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Andrews Sistors
:45	Invitation to Listen	" "	" " " "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; Lef's Dance	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Lef's Dance	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	C. M. H. (Tribute to	Ted Weeems' Orch	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	Jose Caluges)	" " " ; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Famous Overtures
7:15 p. m.—Musketeers
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Milt Harth
8:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—On the Trail
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

News Every Hour
On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at
The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

IT WAS MISS TITE'S BROTHER WHOM YOU SAW, SIR! HE WAS WEARING THAT MASK!
WHERE DID HE GET ONE AS PERFECT AS THIS?
HE MAKES THEM HIMSELF, SIR! HE LIKES TO IMPERSONATE PEOPLE!
HOW DID YOU GET THIS ONE AWAY FROM HIM?
HE LEFT IT IN THE KITCHEN, SIR -HE HAD THE COOK BROIL SOME FISH THAT HE CAUGHT!
OH, HE DID, EH? WELL, I CAUGHT THOSE FISH -AND I'M GONNA EAT 'EM!
!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU CAN'T SUSPECT HIM!! WHY HE'S A VICTIM-- LOOK AT HIS, OH DEAR, POOR HEAD---
SURE, SURE I WAS ONLY ASKING-- ROUTINE, YOU KNOW-
THE PRESS
STOP THE PRESS! HOLD THE FRONT PAGE--REPLACE WITH NEW HEADLINE AND STORY-- "CRANBERRY BOGGS VANISHES FROM RADIO BROADCAST"- POLICE BAFFLED-
THE RADIO
FLASH!--CRANBERRY BOGGS WAS REPORTED LAST SEEN STRUGGLING TO FREE HIMSELF FROM TWO MASKED MEN IN A GREEN SEDAN HEADING SOUTH-- ANOTHER REPORT MAINTAINS HE WAS IN A PLANE FLYING NORTHWARD ETC... ETC...
THE STORAGE ROOM DIRECTLY OVER THE BROADCASTING STUDIO
ZZZZZZ

DIXIE DUGAN

AW--THERE'S TH' MAN WHO'LL PROVE WHERE I'VE BEEN--!
OH-OH!! I'D BETTER DUCK--
WAIT--DON'T GO, JUD--YA GOTTA SQUARE ME WITH TH' LITTLE WOMAN--
--SO YOU SEE, MRS. DUGAN, YOUR HUSBAND OCCUPIED MY APARTMENT WHILE I WAS OUT OF TOWN AND--
BUT, MR. BRADLEY --I'M NOT INTERESTED--REALLY I'M NOT!-- SAY NO MORE!
(CHUCKLE) AIN'T THAT JES LIKE A WOMAN?-- NOW THAT SHE KNOWS EVERYTHING SHE PRETENDS NOT TO BE INTERESTED!
AND IF YOU PRETEND TO KNOW ALL ABOUT WOMEN, FATHER, NO OTHER MAN WILL BELIEVE YOU-- SO WHY TRY???
LATER

DOTTY

THINK I'LL TAKE A BUBBLE BATH THIS TIME!
AS A MATTER OF FACT I'LL TAKE A DOUBLE BUBBLE BATH!
OH, DOTTY!
OH, WELL--I TOOK HIM FOR BETTER OR WORSE!!
BUBBLE TIME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S THE "CLIPPER SHIP", MR. ROPER!--I HOPE IT ISN'T TOO EXPENSIVE--!
PSHAW! THEY DON'T COME TOO HIGH FOR STEPHEN ROPER OF PIKE'S FERRY!
BESIDES, WHEN YOUR INCOME TAX BRACKET IS AS HIGH AS MINE, YOU DON'T MIND "TRAVEL EXPENSES!" STAND OVER THERE! I WANT A PICTURE OF TH' PLACE!
NATURALLY--HA! HA! I WON'T SHOW THIS TO MY WIFE, HOWEVER!
THE CLIPPER SHIP
RICH, MARRIED AND DUMB! THIS YUCK IS TAILORED FOR A TRIMMING--- IN SPADES!

PENNY

HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR HOME WORK, PENNY?
I'M NEARLY FINISHED, MOTHER.
WHAT IS THIS? IT'S A COMPOSITION GWEN'S SISTER TURNED IN FOR HOME-WORK TWO YEARS AGO, I'M SORT OF COPYING IT.
REALLY, DEAR, DO YOU THINK IT'S RIGHT TO COPY SOME OTHER PERSON'S PAPER?
SIMPLY EVERYBODY DOES, MOTHER, BESIDES SHE GOT NINETY ON IT!
WHAT IS YOUR COMPOSITION ABOUT?
IT'S A SHORT ESSAY ON ETHICS.

WINNIE WINKLE

CLUB LOW-DOWN
H'M! NOT A VERY NICE NAME FOR A PLACE TO DINE!!
YES, BUT THEY HAVE HOT JIVE HERE--
HOT JIVE, EH? SOME NEW KIND OF DISH, I SUPPOSE--
OH, NO! JIVE IS GROOVY DANCE MUSIC---
MUSIC? DANCING? I DON'T APPROVE OF THEM WHEN DINING!! MAYBE WE HAD BETTER GO SOME OTHER PLACE---
THERE GOES YOUR HAT, MR. PRISSY! WE MIGHT AS WELL STAY AND DINE HERE NOW!

SUPERMAN

--ONLY THING TO DO IS TO FRIGHTEN THIS MOB OUT OF HERE AND SEE TH T NO ONE GETS HURT IN THE STAMPEDE--!
WATCH OUT!
LEMME OUT! WE'LL BE KILLED!
QUICK--MELT INTO THE CROWD. HE'S SPOTTED US!
CROOK'S AT WORK! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!
STICK AROUND, FELLOWS. THE PARTY'S JUST BEGINNING!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE FORCE OF THE BLOW HE AIMED AT ME CARRIED HIM OVER THE CLIFF.... WHO WAS HE, MANDY?
ONE OF FOXY'S MEN, KING! HE WAS SENT TO KILL US BOTH!
OH, KING....FOOTLOOSE AND BILLY ARE PRISONERS OF FOXY AND CORONER WEBB! WE MUST HURRY!
CORONER WEBB! SO HE'S IN ON THIS! NO WONDER FOXY WAS SO WELL INFORMED AS TO OUR MOVEMENTS!

NAPOLEON

ELBY, YOU KNOW I HATE KIDS AND ANIMALS! STOP THEM! HOW CAN I CONCENTRATE?
YOU SEE HERE THE INVENTION I AM WORKING ON, MY ATOMIC THOUGHT WAVE TELEPATHIC TELEPHONE--SHIP TO SHORE OR MASTER TO DOG.

Big Increase Of New Firms Expected Now

The country is in for a big boom in business enterprises, now that scarce consumer goods have begun to trickle back into the market after more than three wartime years.

Thousands of persons from all walks of life are planning new ventures. Some have had experience. Others haven't. Almost all have capital or, like veterans, expect to get it by borrowing. A few plan to raise money on good ideas.

Sharp Drop During War

Government figures show business enterprises numbered about 3,400,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor. They declined to 2,900,000 in 1943—a decrease of 300,000 in the first two war years. The total fell to a low of around 2,800,000 during the conflict.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and president of Studebaker Corp., said the United States will quickly need one million new enterprises to keep employment high.

He added that a good portion of these will come in the field of distribution—ors trades and services.

His figures show that 1,600,000 out of two million businesses employ from one to eight persons. Only 33,000 out of that total have 1000 or more workers.

In addition to brand-new firms, a good number of businesses closed during the war will reopen. These data give an idea:

Retail stores accounted for about 20 per cent of the wartime failures and voluntary closings. Scarcities helped seal the doom of meat markets. filling stations, radio stores and household appliance firms.

Reasons for Shutdowns

The service trades made up approximately 15 per cent of the folds-ups. Here again, gasoline rationing played a part by curtailing operations. Some employes quit to take war jobs, too, and eventually a lack of help caused closings in a number of cases.

On the other hand, mining and manufacturing firms increased about 3 per cent to help build America's gigantic war machine.

The gloomier side is this: After the total number of businesses reaches its prewar figure, failures and closings will be on the upgrade again. In normal times new openings just about equal closings.

The experts say this brings the whole thing down to a consideration of qualifications of the people who want to start new ventures. It means there must be a realistic and complete appraisal of any new product or idea with which someone wants to venture forth.

The Veterans' Administration and other interested State or Federal groups are doing everything possible to get new business enterprises started off on the right foot.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

3-Hour Closing Set Friday

Washington building and loan associations will be closed on Friday from noon until 3 p. m. so that employes may sare in the civic celebration honoring Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. This was announced yesterday by Clarence E. Kefauver, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. Local banks will remain open for regular hours unless an "executive order" from the White House is forthcoming, according to S. William Miller, first vice president of the District Bankers Association.

Two Stock Offerings Made

An investment banking group headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. and the First Boston Corp. offered publicly yesterday 250,000 shares of Commercial Credit Co., 3.6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred at 0105 a share. Proceeds will be used to retire any unexchanged 4¼ per cent preferred and to increase working capital.

A group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., offered 100,000 shares of common stock of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., at $18 a share, purchased from Emmet J. McCormack and his wife. Johnston, Lemon & Co., Washington, reported that books were closed in the forenoon and the stock was selling at a slight premium.

Rail Offering Filed

The Western Maryland Railway asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $9,500,000 collateral trust bonds. The issue would be secured with $14,250,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds.

With funds from the carrier's treasury, the proceeds would be used to redeem $11,614,000 of first and refunding 5½ per cent mortgage bonds, series A, due July 1, 1977.

The railroad said the refunding would result in substantial annual savings in interest charges and would reduce its total bonded indebtedness.

Three Join Clark & Co.

Three former Government officials have become associated with the New York management engineering firm of Wallace Clark & Co., it was announced yesterday.

They are William H. Kushnick, former director of civilian personnel and training for the War Department; James F. Grady, former deputy director of the War Shipping Administration, and Dr. J. M. Juran, former assistant to the foreign economic administrator.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 109.98. Previous day, 109.87; week ago, 109.24; month ago, 108.18; year ago, 107.33.

High	1945	1944	1943	1942
	109.98	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,700,000 shares; previous day, 1,990,000 shares; week ago, 1,186,400 shares; year ago, 746,390 shares; two years ago, 489,865 shares; January 1 to date, 271,220,924 shares; year ago, 197,823,862 shares; two years ago, 228,863,761 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	183.90	185.05	183.13	183.85	+0.48
20 rails	59.69	59.93	59.00	59.22	—0.27
15 utils	35.05	35.05	34.70	34.78	—0.13
65 stocks	68.34	68.71	67.90	68.15	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 96,100; railroads, 85,640; utilities, 95,100; 65 stocks, 276,840.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	11	76	74	76	+3
ACF-Brill Mot.	14	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Acme Sti	2	33¾	32	33¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	19	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	39½	39	39½	+ 1½
Addressog-Mult.	15	29	28	29	+ 1
Air Reduction	16	47⅞	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	32	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	111	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	23	52¾	51½	51½	— ⅝
Alleghany Pr pf	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl.	40	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	8	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	185¾	184¼	185¼	+ 1¼
Allied Mills	8	32	31½	32	
Allied Strs	25	36¼	35¾	36	
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	52⅛	51½	52	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	130	129¼	130	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem.	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	8	6	5¾	6	
Amerada Pet.	5	115¾	114¾	115¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	4	35	34½	34½	— ½
Am Airlines	20	76	73	76	+ 3¼
Am Bank Note	10	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
A mBosch	3	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Ra	37	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Am Can	4	107½	106¼	107½	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	15	62¼	61½	61½	— ⅛
Am Cor & Fr pf	2	118¾	118½	118¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	15	37¾	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	10	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Distill'g	21	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Enc Tilinc	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Am European	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L.	2	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	45	2¼	2	2	
Am&F P $6 pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	3	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	25	29⅜	28¾	29	
Am-Hawaii SS.	31	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	16	8¼	8	8	
Am Hi & L pf	1	52	52	52	+ ½
Am Home Prod	4	84	82½	84	+ 2
Am Ice	11	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
A minternati	8	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Locom	19	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry	22	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	13	32⅛	31½	31½	— ⅝
Am Pow & Li	145	9	8¾	9	
AmP&L $6 pf	7	90¼	89	89	— 1
AmP&L $5 pf	15	80	79	79	— 1
Am Rad&St S	89	18	17¾	18	
Am Roll Mill	18	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Safety Ra	10	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	29⅞	29¾	29¾	
Am Ship Bldg	3	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	25	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ⅜
Am Snuff	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	17	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	9	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Am Suzar Ref	8	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	39	38½	39	+ 1¼
Am Tel & Tel.	25	182¾	182	182¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	87⅞	87½	87⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	14	89¾	89	89¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	17	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	64½	63	63¾	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks	53	18¼	17⅝	18	
Am Woolen	14	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	120	120	120	— 1
Am Zinc L&S	27	8¾	8½	8¾	
Anaconda Cop	106	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	6	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
A F W Prod	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	6	106	106	106	— ⅛
Armour & Co	108	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	118½	117½	117½	— ⅝
Armstrg Cork	9	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Arnold Const	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	8	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	28	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Atch T&SF	15	95¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅝
Atch T&SF pf	4	111	111	111	— ½
Atl Coast Line	16	70½	69¾	69¾	— ⅝
Atl G&W In pf	1	75	75	75	
Atlas Refining	32	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	22	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	10	20¾	20	20	
Aviation Corp	134	6	5¾	6	
Bald Loco	75	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	62	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	13	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ½
Barber Asph	4	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	30	30	30	
Barnsdall Oil	55	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	14	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	44	44	44	— ½
Beatrice Cream	8	45	44	45	+ 1
Beech Aric	10	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bell Aire	23	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Bell & Howell	7	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	60¾	59½	60¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Best & Co	6	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Best Foods	17	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	32	92½	90¾	90¾	— 1½
Beth Steel pf	4	145¾	144	145¾	— ¼
Blgelow-Sanf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	
Black & Decker	9	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	22	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	29	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Bohn Al&Brass	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Boni Strs	9	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Borden Co	28	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	71	71	71	
Boston & Maine	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bower Roll Bear	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Brandt AirW	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
BridgesportBrass	22	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	20	51	50½	50¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	9	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Brunswick-Balke	12	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Brush Corp-Ere	22	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	182	18¾	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	39	20⅜	19⅞	20	
Bullard Co	16	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	46	33¾	32¾	33	+ 1
Burling Mills	8	33¼	32¾	33¼	
Burling Mills pf	1	106½	106½	106½	
Burr Add Mach	97	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bush Termina	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	33	23¾	24¼	24	
Butte Cop&Zinc	20	4¾	4¼	4¾	
Byers (AM) Co	16	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	31	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calumet & Hec	42	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Campbell Wyant	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry	4	49	49	49	— ¼
Canad Pacific	100	17	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	126	30½	28¾	30¼	+ ⅝
Carrier Corp pf	25	75¾	72	74¼	+ 2½
Carriers & Gen	1	74	74	74	
Case (JI) Co	19	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	70¼	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	54⅞	53¾	54⅝	+ 1¼
Celanese pf	3	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	36	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Cent Foundry	16	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cent RR New	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su		32¾	32¾	32¾	
Cerro de Pas	10	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	50	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	7	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	61¾	59	61½	+ 1½
Ches Corp Va	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	60	58¾	57½	58	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	13	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	19	31¼	30¾	31	
Chi & NW	2	43	42	42	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	19	69¾	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Chicksha & ColO	3	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	7	7	7	
Chrysler Corp	31	126	124	124	— 1½
City Finan	7	55¾	55	55¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	123¾	123	123¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	31	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	60	60	60	
Cleve Elec Ill	8	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	51	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	176	176	176	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	2	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	23	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	245	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & Es pf	2	105	105	105	
Colum Pict	6	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Columb Carbon	1	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Comi Credit	9	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf	11	106¾	106¼	106¾	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	23	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	65	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	199	1¾	1½	1¾	
Com & South pf	14	110¼	110	110	
Congoleum-Nairn	5	39	37½	38¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	40½	40	40½	+ 1¼
Cons Coppermin	35	5	5	5	
Cons Edison	52	33¼	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Film I pf	10	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	40	39½	40	+ 1
Con RR Cuba pf	6	21	20	20	— 1
Cons Vultee	41	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Consu Oil Del	37	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Cont Bak	59	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	30	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	193	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	37	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	9	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	68¼	68	68	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	14	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	35¾	35½	35¾	
Coty Inc	15	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	17	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Crane Co	22	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	5	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	23	45¾	44½	44¾	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	12	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	49¾	48	48	— 1¼
Crucible Stl pf	8	106	106	106	
Cuban-AmSugar	15	20⅜	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	4	49	49	49	
Cuntis Drug	2	37½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	38	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	57	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	18	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Cutler-Hammer	11	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	17	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Deere & Co	25	43½	42¾	43	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	12	87¾	87½	87½	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	43	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	36	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	7	39	38	39	+ 1¼
Diam Match pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	46	62¼	59	61	+ 2
Dixie Cup	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Dome Mines	27	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	92	90¾	90¾	— 1¼
Dow Chem	5	146	145	146	+ 1
Dresser Indus	10	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Dupian Corp	57	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	187½	186½	186½	— 1
Eagle-Pich	1	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	27	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 3¼
East S Stl	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	198	197	197	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	6	66¼	66	66	+ 1
Elico Prod	5	29¾	29½	29½	
Edis Bros Strs	6	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
El Auto-Lite	3	64¼	64	64½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	12	16⅜	16¾	16⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Power & Lt	52	13¼	13¼	13¼	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	130¼	130¼	130¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt 7pf	1	140	140	140	
El Storage Bat	8	49¼	48¼	49¼	+ 1⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	13	43	42	42	— ⅛
Emerson El M	13	24¼	23¾	24	
Emer Rad & Ph	7	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	36	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅝
Equit Off Bldg	8	3¼	3	3	
Erie RR	33	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	78	78	78	
Eureka V Clean	18	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Exch Buffet	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	7	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	10	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	18	15½	15½	15½	
Fed Lt & Tract	8	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Fed Mn & Smelt	10	42	42	42	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	26	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	18	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	28	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	9	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Food Machin	9	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	15	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	19	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	15	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	39	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	
Gamewell Co	7	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	8	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gayiord Cont	6	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Am Trans	10	59¾	56	59¼	+ 1
Gen Baking	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	35	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gen Clear	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	47	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	49¼	49	49	+ ⅛
Gen Ins Co	1	6	6	6	
Gen Mills	5	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5% pf	1	128½	128½	128½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	65	74¼	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	54	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Rest & Util	74	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Refract	12	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Gen Shoe	2	27	27	27	
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	119	118	118	— ½
Gen Tel	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	10	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	13	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	13	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	119	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Gil Saf R pf	2	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	34	35	34	34	
Gimbel Bros pf	10	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	22	5	5	5	
Goodall-Sanf	11	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	16	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	28	61¼	60½	61¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Pa Motor	4	26	26	26	
Granby Co Min	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Grand Union	3	28	28	28	
Granite City St	24	18½	18½	18½	
Grant (W T)	8	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Grant (WT) pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Gt Nor I Ore et	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf ctf	5	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	14	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	5	70	67¾	70	+ 2¼
Greyhound Co	144	26¾	26	26¾	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	38	39¼	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gulf Mob & Oh	20	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	2	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	27	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Hall (W) Print	10	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	9	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛